

**NEBRASKA:** Partly cloudy Monday with scattered thunderstorms mostly afternoon and night; warmer most of state Monday and Monday night; high Monday near 90 northeast to upper 90s southwest.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME  
EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 259

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1956

FIVE CENTS

# SUPERHOT FIREBALL KILLS 19

## Suez Issue Tense

### U.S., France Britain Meet

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
LONDON (AP) — British, French and U. S. policymakers discussed without decision Sunday night a course to free the Suez Canal from sole control of Egypt. The British and French were reported pressing for strong countermeasures.

Spokesmen of the big three western powers issued this statement after a five-hour session broken only for dinner.

"The meeting was in agreement about the gravity of the situation and the need for preserving the use of the canal in the interests of all maritime nations as an international waterway, in accordance with the terms of the Convention of 1888."

No Decision  
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While they were meeting, the Egyptian embassies in London and Washington issued a statement assuring that Egypt intends to keep the canal open to all ships under nationalization.

The statement issued here blamed the United States and Britain for forcing Egypt's president Gamal Abdel Nasser to take over the canal by withdrawing their offers to help finance the Aswan Dam project.

Egypt has publicly recognized the validity of the Treaty of 1888 that guarantees freedom of travel through the canal.

Checks Problem

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According to conference officials, the two foreign ministers had pressed for adoption of firm and concerted allied countermeasures.

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The statement bolstered previous reports from Washington that the United States is desirous of putting up a united front with Britain and France on the Middle East issue.

### The Weather

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KANSAS: Partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms Monday and night; high Monday generally in the 90s; change to rain Monday generally in the 90s.

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Highest temperature one year ago: 104;

Sun rises 5:21 a.m.; sets 7:45 p.m.

Moisture 100% at 10 a.m.; 60% at 6 p.m.

Normal July precipitation: 3.10 inches.

Total July precipitation to date: 3.21

Inches Total 1956 precipitation to date: 13.03

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High temperature one year ago 104;

low 81.

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Moon rises 11:00 p.m.; sets 1:08 p.m.

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Total July precipitation to date 3.21 inches.

Total 1956 precipitation to date 13.03 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L H L

Omaha 91 76 Los Angeles 93 69

Valentine 78 68 Miami 87 66

North Platte 91 64 Scottsbluff 88 61

Norfolk 83 61 Chadron 91 64

Burwell 90 61 Lincoln 94 68

Grand Island 73 57 Salt Lake City 94 49

Temperatures Elsewhere

Kansas City 91 76 Little Rock 93 69

St. Louis 78 68 Los Angeles 87 66

Wichita 96 73 Miami 85 73

Boston 79 64 Minneapolis 83 73

Chicago 81 58 New Orleans 92 73

Denver 96 63 Oklahoma City 94 67

Detroit 73 57 San Francisco 94 49

Fort Worth 101 79 Washington 75 68



Miss Universe Was Adopted Child

Carol Morris, Miss Universe of 1955, hugs her foster parents, the Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Morris of Ottumwa, Ia. The 20-year-old blonde beauty said that she

## Texas Oil Tank 'Farm' Explodes

### 32 HURT

DUMAS, Tex. (AP) — Four huge petroleum tanks exploded Sunday bathing 19 men in a super-hot wall of flame and killing them in their tracks.

Thirty-two others were hospitalized with burns. Some of them were horribly seared.

The towering orange explosion fireball was sighted in Amarillo, 40 miles away.

#### Spectators Watch

A hundred or more spectators watched, terrified, as lifetime friends and kin stumbled moaning and crying from the smoke and flame on a tank farm of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp.

"The fiery blast snuffed out their lives and they crumpled in their tracks," said Bill Lask, news editor of the Moore County News, in describing how the 18 or more died. He was at the site to cover the fire.

The fire-blast was hot beyond belief, survivors said.

#### RR Bridge Burns

A workman protected in a shack 300 yards from the first explosion was scorched. A railroad bridge a quarter of a mile away was burned completely.

Victims mainly were oil workers and volunteer firemen.

Some of the bodies were so hot long after the explosion that they set fire to blankets used to wrap them.

A boy about 11, wearing no shirt stumbled from the heat with his naked back burning fiercely.

Bob Hamilton, Moore County News reporter, was a quarter-mile from the explosion and the heat set his hair blazing.

#### Just Charcoal

Most of the dead were taken to the National Guard Armory, where townspersons attempted to identify bodies that were reduced to charcoal.

Bob Bower, company information official, said that every body at the scene had been accounted for and there were no more bodies in the explosion area.

This Texas Panhandle town of 8,200 was not geared for a disaster this large. But it's a country town, and everybody helps everybody else, and less than four hours after the disaster, all the 32 burned had been taken care of in the previously quiet and calm 40-bed red brick Moore County Memorial Hospital.

Earlier, the burned sat in corridors or anywhere else they could find a place—some moaning and crying but otherwise quiet—while the limited staff of doctors and nurses cared for them. For a time, an injection of morphine was all that could be done.

But the small staff soon was swelled by aid from nearby towns.

The explosion and fire was on the tank farm of the 75-million-dollar McKee plant of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. with headquarters in Amarillo, Tex. It adjoins the firm's McKee refinery, which was not damaged.

The plant covers several hundred acres eight miles northeast of Dumas.

#### Pentane Tank

The tank that caused the holocaust was No. 199, a 15,000-barrel arrangement filled with highly explosive pentane used in gasoline refining.

The explosion set off a chain of blasts and fires in surrounding tanks, some used for crude oil storage.

Sunday night, plant officials feared more tanks would go up if the wind changed direction. Other tanks were emptied back into pipelines. A number of railroad tank cars filled with gasoline were inside the plant and couldn't be moved because of damaged tracks.

A high wind from the south was blowing the flames from two large tanks that were still burning away from the big field of other tanks.

#### Shift Dangerous

Amarillo Fire Chief Roy Hill said if the winds continue the tanks would burn out but that a shift of the wind to the north could cause a dangerous situation.

Firemen with equipment from other towns and Amarillo Air Force Base were standing by. Hill said they wouldn't go into action unless the wind shifted. He said the firemen might be able to put out the fires in the tanks but he didn't believe personnel and equipment should be risked at this point.

Bower said damage to the plant was estimated at a half million dollars.

The fire started as a small one in No. 199. There had been some safety valve trouble earlier. It didn't look too bad—flames were shooting up 50 feet, but that isn't unusual in this type of fire.



Rescuers Pick Up Bodies—Tank On Right Blew Up After Photo

## 'I've Never Been So Hot'—Hurt Newman

Editor's Note: Bob Hamilton, reporter-photographer of the Moore County News, was severely burned in the explosion at the Shamrock-McKee refinery and tank farm. He is now hospitalized with burns on the back, neck and head received while helping carry victims from the scene. He lost his camera in the confusion. Hamilton gave this eyewitness account to the Associated Press by phone from the Moore County Memorial Hospital in Dumas.

By BOB HAMILTON

DUMAS, Tex. (AP)—I was a quarter of a mile away when the tanks on the McKee-Shamrock oil refinery exploded but it felt like someone was burning my face with a blowtorch. I have never been that hot in my life.

I ran across the highway and there was a man in front of me.

His hair was smoldering. My own hair was on fire. I kept brushing the back of my head to put out the fire.

Everybody around me was running into a plowed field to get farther away from that inferno.

One was a boy about 11. He didn't have a shirt on and his back was burning. He was in terrific pain and almost hysterical.

A man walked up to me. He was in a severe state of shock. He kept

inflaming that an oil well blew up. I saw the skin peeling off his back.

When I first got to Moore County Memorial Hospital, all that could be heard were low moans and cries. Men were lying on the floor.

All had burns. The more seriously burned were taken to rooms.

Everything was very orderly but you couldn't get away from the moans and cries and the smell of burned flesh.

#### Terrific Heat

The original fire that engulfed the tank was one of the hottest I had ever experienced but the explosion that followed was even worse.

When we first got the report of the fire, I went to the plant and entered the guarded area against the advice of the sheriff and the plant guards.

One tank was completely engulfed in brilliant orange flame. Three fire trucks with complete crews were near the tank on both sides. One crew was attempting to cool nearby tanks with water.

One of the firemen attempted to get close enough to the burning tanks to spray foam on it. But the flames were so intense they had to retreat.

#### Face In Oven

I was standing about 200 yards from the tank and took pictures but it was too hot to talk to people. It felt as though my face was against an open oven.

The firemen spraying foam retreated but they kept cooling other tanks. But then it got so hot they couldn't even spray the other tanks.

When the burning tank exploded

I ran. Everybody ran. I was at least a quarter of a mile away when I tried to take another picture. But I couldn't. It was too hot. It felt as if someone was burning my face with a blowtorch.



## Cooler Temps Help Corn, But Two-Inch Rain Badly Needed

Cooler weekend temperatures probably stopped burning of Lancaster County's corn crop, according to County Agent Cyril Bish.

But he said he expects more damage this week if there is no rain.

He termed the county situation critical, and said a two-inch rain is badly needed. Bish estimated only 60 per cent of the normal county corn crop could be realized if average rainfall is received from now on.

Bish said he expected word on

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will open with approval of

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The Council will then accept the resignations of Jeary and Martin.

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# McKeon To Take Stand In Own Defense

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.  
(AP) — S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon's lawyer said Sunday the former drill instructor will testify in his own defense "early in our case."

Attorney Emile Zola Berman told a reporter he will open his case Monday with testimony from T-Sgt. Elwyn Scarborough, who shared drinks with McKeon a few hours before the defendant marched Platoon 71 into Ribbon Creek last April 8. Six young recruits died on the night march and McKeon is undergoing court-martial for their deaths.

Berman said he will try to establish through Scarborough that McKeon did not habitually keep liquor in his barracks.

**Early In Week**

McKeon, himself, is to take the witness stand early in the week. Thus far, McKeon's own story of the tragedy has come only through a statement he made to a marine investigator immediately after his arrest. The prosecution introduced it before closing its case last week. The defense says the statement is not complete.

Berman returned to this base in midafternoon after a trip out of town. He would not disclose the mission that led him to seek the weekend recess in the court-martial.

But he said:

"I have had an opportunity over this weekend to reappraise the prosecution case and what necessities it imposes on us. On the major issues, their case is so weak and confusing that I believe we will be in a position to conclude our case with more clarity than we had assumed."

He would not guess whether he might compress the defense case into one week. But he indicated it wouldn't run much longer than a week or two.

Earlier, Maj. Charles B. Sevier, the prosecutor, had said he prepared his case on a firm assumption that the 31-year-old McKeon would be a witness in his own defense.

McKeon is accused of manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking while on duty. The tall, crooked-haired sergeant faces the maximum of a dishonorable discharge and up to six years in prison if convicted.

**Nipped, But Not Drunk**

In medical testimony last week, McKeon was absolved of any implication he was drunk. McKeon has admitted nipping three or four times on a vodka bottle the afternoon before the march, but he passed a sobriety test after the defense.

At least two major premises remain to be cemented by the defense.

Berman says night marches were common practice and has called 18 ex-Marines to testify to their experiences on Parris Island between 1950 and 1954.

Another main facet of Berman's defense, as brought out during his cross-examination of prosecution witnesses, is his contention that the dead Marines would be alive today if they had followed McKeon. Some testimony has indicated that the recruits wandered into deep water through their own recklessness.

## Okinawans Protest U.S. Land Policy

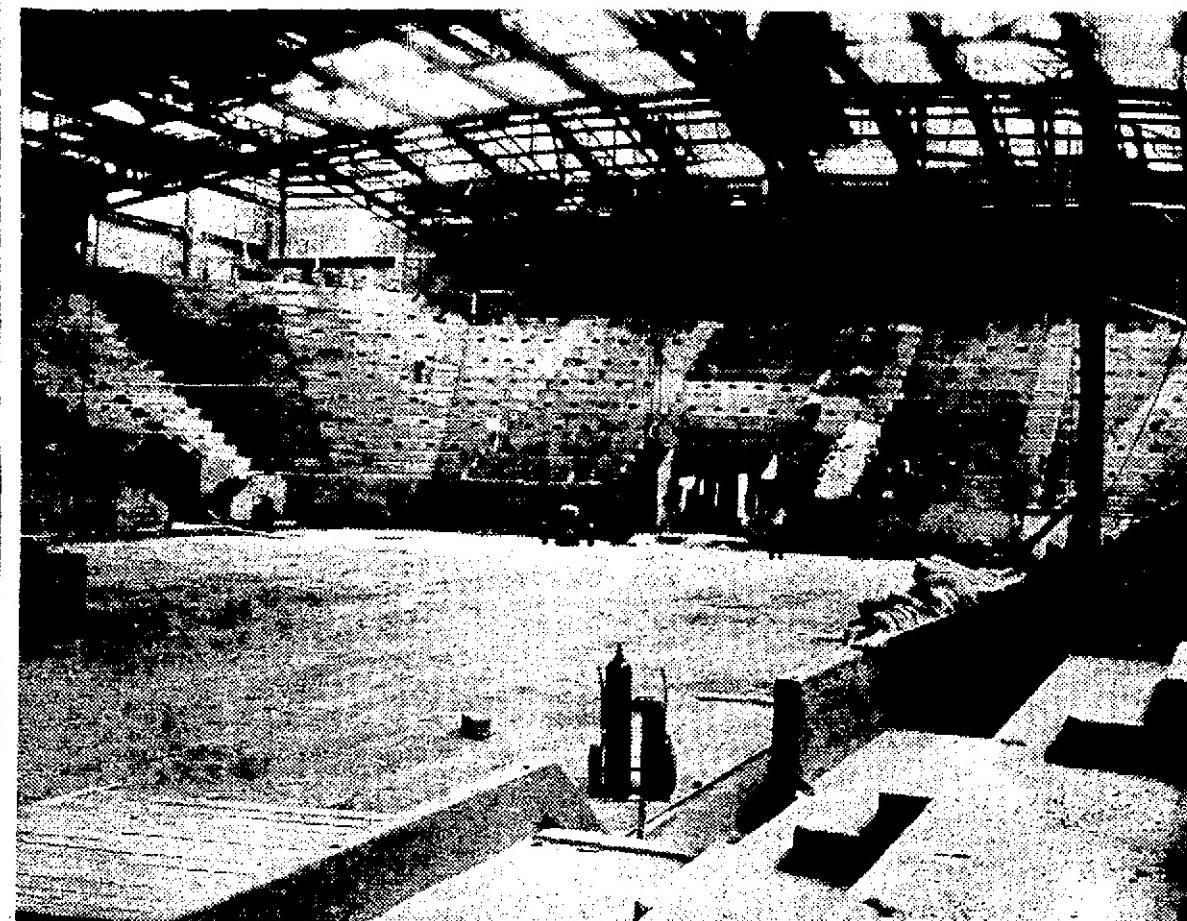
TOKYO (INS)—The Kyodo News Service, in a dispatch from Okinawa's capital city of Naha, reported that a tenser four-hour rally was held in the city in protest against the U. S. military land policy.

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Police roped off the building of a British information center here when someone found a package suspected of containing a bomb.

Police removed the package, drew their pistols and fired at it. Water spurted out of the bullet holes. The "bomb" was an insulated jug filled with ice water.



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# McKeon To Take Stand In Own Defense

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.  
(AP) — S.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon's lawyer said Sunday the former drill instructor will testify in his own defense "early in our case."

Attorney Emile Zola Berman told a reporter he will open his case Monday with testimony from T.Sgt. Elwyn Scarborough, who shared drinks with McKeon a few hours before the defendant marched Platoon 71 into Ribbon Creek last April 8. Six young recruits died on the night march and McKeon is undergoing court-martial for their deaths.

Berman said he will try to establish through Scarborough that McKeon did not habitually keep liquor in his barracks.

**Early In Week**

McKeon, himself, is to take the witness stand early in the week. Thus far, McKeon's own story of the tragedy has come only through a statement he made to a marine investigator immediately after his arrest. The prosecution introduced it before closing its case last week. The defense says the statement is not complete.

Berman returned to this base in midafternoon after a trip out of town. He would not disclose the mission that led him to seek the weekend recess in the court-martial.

But he said:

"I have had an opportunity over this weekend to reappraise the prosecution case and what necessities it imposes on us. On the major issues, their case is so weak and confusing that I believe we will be in a position to conclude our case with more clarity than we had assumed."

He would not guess whether he might compress the defense case into one week. But he indicated it wouldn't run much longer than a week or two.

Earlier, Maj. Charles B. Sevier, the prosecutor, had said he prepared his case on a firm assumption that the 31-year-old McKeon would be a witness in his own defense.

McKeon is accused of manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking while on duty. The tall, cropped-haired sergeant faces the maximum of a dishonorable discharge and up to six years in prison if convicted.

**Nipped, But Not Drunk**

In medical testimony last week, McKeon was absolved of any implication he was drunk. McKeon has admitted nipping three or four times on a vodka bottle the afternoon before the march, but he passed a sobriety test after the tragedy.

At least two major premises remain to be cemented by the defense.

Berman says night marches were common practice and has called 18 ex-Marines to testify to their experiences on Parris Island between 1950 and 1954.

Another main facet of Berman's defense, as brought out during his cross-examination of prosecution witnesses, is his contention that the dead Marines would be alive today if they had followed McKeon. Some testimony has indicated that the recruits wandered into deep water through their own recklessness.

## Okinawans Protest U.S. Land Policy

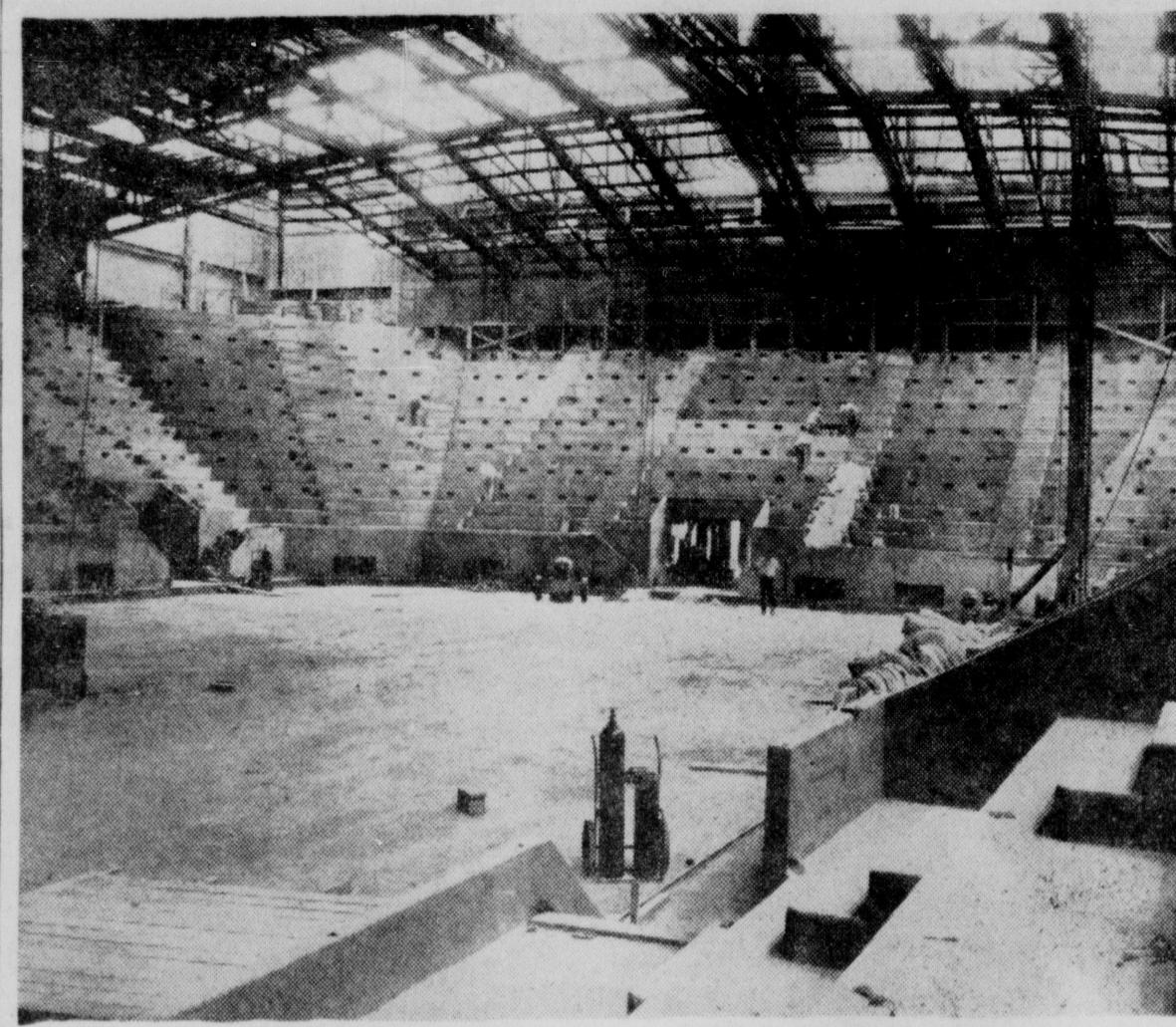
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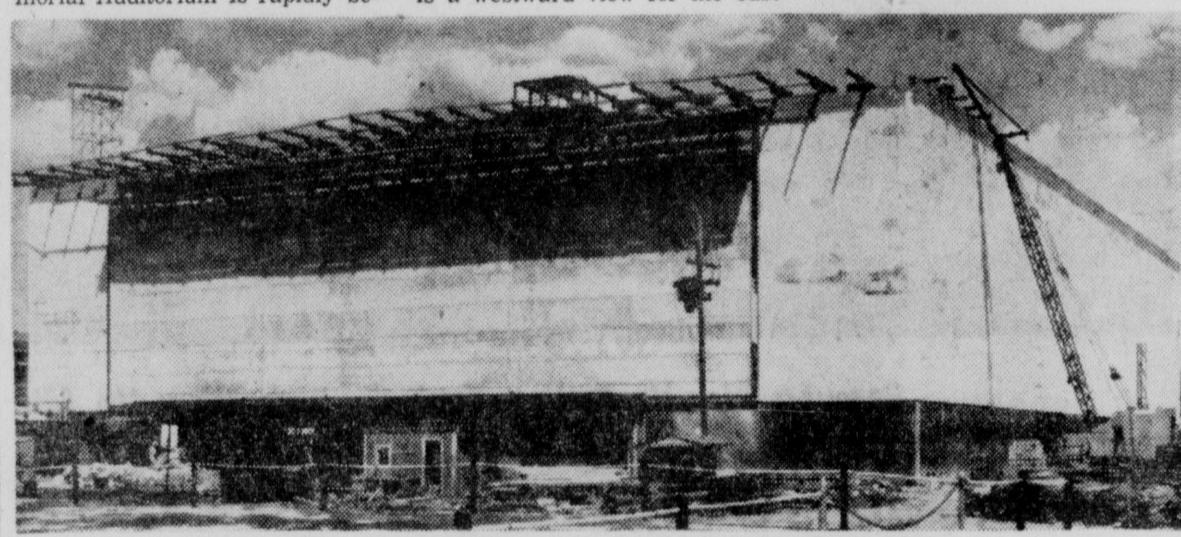


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Outer Auditorium Work Progresses

The scaffolding on the front side of the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium has now

reached what will be the top of the building. The entire building is now nearly enclosed and is ex-

pected to be completed by the end of the year. (Star Photo.)

## Bones In Colorado May Be Those Of MissingNebraskan

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sheriff's officers checked Sunday the possibility that bones found in a gravel pit near Kokomo, Colo., may be those of a missing Nebraska man.

Sheriff Art Everson said officers would try to determine if the bones were those of Leo B. Goodhart, 44, wealthy Nebraska rancher, who was the subject of a widespread hunt. Goodhart lived near Humboldt, Neb.

Everson said Goodhart was last reported seen alive in his Denver hotel room Feb. 19, 1954. At that time he was wearing a brown wool suit, a light brown gabardine top-coat and a brown hat.

Among the bones found buried under three feet of gravel near Kokomo were brown pieces of material, some of which appeared to be wool and a lighter fabric.

The bones were brought to Denver in a burlap bag and will be examined by pathologists Monday to try to determine the time of death and the approximate size of the man and other identifying features.

## Second Omaha Dies As Result Of Fort Dodge Crash

FORT DODGE, Ia. (AP) — A 32-year-old Omaha man, Charles Fuller, died at a Fort Dodge hospital Sunday evening of injuries suffered in a two-car crash Saturday in which a passenger in his car was killed.

Fuller was the driver of a car which went out of control and skidded into the path of an oncoming car on Highway 20 about 13 miles west of Fort Dodge.

Mrs. Beatrice Daniels of Omaha, a passenger in Fuller's car, was killed in the crash. The driver of the other car, Miss Hazel Stephenson of Rockwell City, was injured.

## As Witness Watches—

### Boat Spills Owner, Circles, Strikes Him, He Drowns

and knocked him unconscious.

Kansas City authorities were dragging the river for the body and Shawnee Township sent three skindivers too help in the search.

Police said Harold Saltzman was motorboating in the river just east of here. The motor quit, they said, and Saltzman stood up to start it and was flipped out when the boat jerked forward.

M. E. Singleton, of Kansas City, Kan., told police he happened to be watching the boat at the time and saw Saltzman, 30, swimming after he fell overboard. Singleton said the boat, apparently out of control, circled around, missing Saltzman three or four times before it apparently ran over him.

Police said Harold Saltzman was motorboating in the river just east of here. The motor quit, they said, and Saltzman stood up to start it and was flipped out when the boat jerked forward.

And there she stayed for 16 hours while authorities pondered the problem of getting her down.

John Davis, a 17-year-old farm boy, solved the problem. He milked the cow, uttered a few soothing "soo-hossies." And she clumped back down the stairs.

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# Nebraska's Proposal For Ton-Mile Tax Would Touch Only Trucks Over 10 Tons And Big Buses

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Initiative petitions have been filed with the Secretary of State's office which will place a ton-mile tax proposal on the Nebraska ballot in the November general election.

Under the proposed law, commercial trucks weighing 10 tons

or over, and inter-city buses of 28,000 pounds or more, would pay a highway use tax based on weight and distance. The charge on the weight basis would remain constant as the tax would be computed on the weight the truck is licensed to carry. The variable factor would come from the distance the vehicle travels.

The Nebraska proposal calls for a scale ranging from 1.9 cents per mile for a 10-ton truck to 6.1 cents per mile for a 25-ton truck.

#### One Exception

The one exception under the Nebraska law would be that trucks which are empty substantially half the time, such as petroleum and livestock carriers, would pay a highway use tax at a rate equal to two-thirds of the tax per mile. Thus a 10-ton truck falling in this category would pay about 1.2 cents per mile.

Another provision of the Ne-

braska proposal is that all Nebraska-licensed trucks would be credited in full for the amount of their license fee before they would start paying the additional ton-mile tax.

Proponents of the measure declare this would allow the average trucker to travel 16,000 to 18,000 miles before the proposed tax would be added.

Opponents of the measure say this would be a relatively small amount since the average trucker travels about 100,000 miles annually.

#### Same Distribution

The funds derived from the Nebraska ton-mile tax would be distributed to the state Department of Roads and Irrigation and counties and municipalities on the same basis as the state's gasoline tax: 58 per cent to the state and 42 per cent to counties and municipalities. The money would be earmarked for construction of highways, roads, streets and alleys.

The tax would be collected by the Department of Agriculture and Inspection. Truckers would make their own reports and these would be open to an auditor's check.

The Nebraska proposal is sponsored by the Committee for Better Roads Through Fair Taxation. Its Secretary-Treasurer C. E. Beals, Lincoln, estimates the state would receive \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 annually from the tax. His estimate is based on the 1955 registration of trucks and buses licensed to do business in Nebraska.

#### 10 Per Cent Hike

Beals said that on this basis state highway funds would be increased about 10 per cent over monies now received and counties and cities would be hiked approximately one-third. He added this was "an opportune time for the tax to provide money for matching federal funds under the new interstate highway program recently passed by congress."

One of the opponents of the measure, C. Russell Lockwood, Lincoln, Executive Secretary of the Nebraska Petroleum Industries Committee, believes proponents have put too high an estimate on the revenue to be collected. He said his judgment is based on other state's experiences. Lockwood cited the neighboring state of Kansas which collected \$3,350,000 on the ton-mile tax. He said it was his belief that Kansas would produce more than Nebraska and thus he estimated this state would receive closer to \$3,000,000.

#### Disagree On Cost

Proponents of the measure say administration costs would take three to four percent of the money collected, whereas opponents believe it would take about 20 percent of the tax to administer the fund.

Referring to the cost of collecting the tax, Lockwood said highway users would have to pass along to the consumer this cost as well as the tax cost itself. He estimated approval of the proposal would result in a gas price hike of one-fourth cent per gallon at the pump.

Asked if he believed passage of the measure would result in a major shift of truck traffic from Nebraska, Beals declared, "Absolutely not."

On the other hand, replying to

the same question, Lockwood answered, "There undoubtedly will be a shift—how major is something else."

#### Says Trucks 'Subsidized'

Commenting on the proposal, Beals said it is an attempt to get something from the big transcontinental truck companies which use Nebraska as a bridge to get across the country. He said more than of the big over-the-road trucks are out-of-state vehicles. Beals declared, "We have subsidized trucks long enough. It's time they paid their pro-rated share to the passenger car."

Beals said he anticipates opposition from the truckers, but added he didn't think they would beat the measure.

Backers of the proposal say the ton-mile tax would affect less than 10 per cent of the commercial trucks licensed to do business in Nebraska.

Lockwood termed the proposal "the imposition of an added tax only for the sake of having an added tax. Our needs for additional highway funds are not apparent at this time."

#### Trucks Will Fail

Lockwood said he believes each member organization of the Nebraska Highway Users Conference will assume the responsibility of informing its membership and the public of the "adverse effect of the imposition of the ton-mile tax in Nebraska."

The petroleum representative said he feels the measure will be rejected by the people and that will certainly convince the legislators that this type of proposal should not be passed.

If the ton-mile tax does meet with voter approval in November, the legislature, under Nebraska law, still could repeal the measure if it chose to do so.

Associated Press reporters at the capitols of five states with experience with the ton-mile tax have reported that in those states—Ohio, Idaho, Colorado, Oregon and Kansas—the tax has not resulted in any appreciable change in truck traffic.

#### Cost 3.10 Per Cent

Administration costs in the five states were reported to run about the same, three to four per cent, although Kansas apportioned 10 per cent, the top reported, for enforcement costs. The state has repealed the ton-mile tax, but is said to be considering re-instituting the measure.

Revenues collected in the five states surveyed varied with the amount of truck traffic and the rate of taxation. Idaho reported income of \$1,500,000. Ohio, the largest state reporting, has received about \$12,000,000 a year, but expects revenues to increase by about \$5,000,000 if court appeals on the law result in decisions favorable to the state. Ohio taxes are based on mileage and number of axles rather than mileage and weight.

Most states reported the proposals had been opposed, sometimes hotly, by trucking associations. But in the case of Oregon, the Public Utilities Commission says truckers generally like the system.

## BEAVER CROSSING AREA PLANS TO HOLD '3 R'S DAY' TUESDAY

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb.—"Three R's Day" (Rating Rural Resources) will be held Tuesday in the Beaver Crossing area.

Morning activities will include a tour of the Tim Bauer farm to view well irrigation, grassed waterways and river irrigation.

William Lutes, safety director of the State Extension Service, will give a safety feature and demonstration during the afternoon.

Robert Roselle, State Extension entomologist, will discuss insects. The afternoon program will be held at Beaver Crossing Park.

A special program for the women will be held at the H. H. Geis home in the morning. Wayne

Long and his two children live at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

**G. F. Day, Superior, Gets GOP Honor**

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP)—George F. Day of Superior, chairman of the Nuckolls County Republican Central Committee, has been named an honorary assistant sergeant-at-arms for the Republican national convention.

The convention will be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco starting Aug. 20.

#### 44 COUNTIES ASK DROUGHT RELIEF

Webster, Phelps and Pawnee have raised to 44 the number of Nebraska counties seeking drought emergency designations so livestock can be grazed on soil bank land.

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Young Moon-Gazer And His Home-Made Telescope

## Newcomer Praises Conditions For Moon-Gazing In Nebraska

YORK, Neb.—A recent addition to Nebraska's population, 15-year-old Don Hagman, is enthusiastic about the moon-gazing qualities of the Cornhusker state.

Lockwood termed the proposal "the imposition of an added tax only for the sake of having an added tax. Our needs for additional highway funds are not apparent at this time."

Backers of the proposal say the ton-mile tax would affect less than 10 per cent of the commercial trucks licensed to do business in Nebraska.

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# Nebraska's Proposal For Ton-Mile Tax Would Touch Only Trucks Over 10 Tons And Big Buses

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Initiative petitions have been filed with the Secretary of State's office which will place a ton-mile tax proposal on the Nebraska ballots in the November general election.

Under the proposed law, commercial trucks weighing 10 tons

or over, and inter-city buses of 28,000 pounds or more, would pay a highway use tax based on weight and distance. The charge on the weight basis would remain constant as the tax would be computed on the weight the truck is licensed to carry. The variable factor would come from the distance the vehicle travels.

The Nebraska proposal calls for a scale ranging from 1.9 cents per mile for a 10-ton truck to 6.1 cents per mile for a 25-ton truck.

## One Exception

The one exception under the Nebraska law would be that trucks which are empty substantially half the time, such as petroleum and livestock carriers, would pay a highway use tax at a rate equal to two-thirds of the tax per mile. Thus a 10-ton truck falling in this category would pay about 1.2 cents per mile.

Another provision of the Ne-

braska proposal is that all Nebraska-licensed trucks would be credited in full for the amount of their license fee before they would start paying the additional ton-mile tax.

## Says Trucks 'Subsidized'

Commenting on the proposal, Beals said it is an attempt to get something from the big transcontinental truck companies which use Nebraska as a bridge to get across the country. He said more than of the big over-the-road trucks are out-of-state vehicles. Beals declared, "We have subsidized trucks long enough. It's time they paid their pro-rated share to the passenger car."

## Same Distribution

The funds derived from the Nebraska ton-mile tax would be distributed to the state Department of Roads and Irrigation and counties and municipalities on the same basis as the state's gasoline tax: 58 per cent to the state and 42 per cent to counties and municipalities. The money would be earmarked for construction of highways, roads, streets and alleys.

The tax would be collected by the Department of Agriculture and Inspection. Truckers would make their own reports and these would be open to an auditor's check.

The Nebraska proposal is sponsored by the Committee for Better Roads Through Fair Taxation. Its Secretary-Treasurer C. E. Beals, Lincoln, estimates the state would receive \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 annually from the tax. His estimate is based on the 1953 registration of trucks and buses licensed to do business in Nebraska.

## 10 Per Cent Hike

Beals said that on this basis state highway funds would be increased about 10 per cent over monies now received and counties and cities would be hiked approximately one-third. He added this was "an opportune time for the tax to provide money for matching federal funds under the new interstate highway program recently passed by congress."

One of the opponents of the measure, C. Russell Lockwood, Lincoln, Executive Secretary of the Nebraska Petroleum Industries Committee, believes proponents have put too high an estimate on the revenue to be collected. He said his judgment is based on other state's experiences. Lockwood cited the neighboring state of Kansas which collected \$3,350,000 on the ton-mile tax. He said it was his belief that Kansas would produce more than Nebraska and thus he estimated this state would receive close to \$3,000,000.

## Disagree On Cost

Proponents of the measure say administration costs would take three to four percent of the money collected, whereas opponents believe it would take about 20 percent of the tax to administer the fund. Referring to the cost of collecting the tax, Lockwood said highway users would have to pass along to the consumer this cost as well as the tax cost itself. He estimated approval of the proposal would result in a gas price hike of one-fourth cent per gallon at the pump.

Asked if he believed passage of the measure would result in a major shift of truck traffic from Nebraska, Beals declared, "Abso-lutely not." On the other hand, replying to

## MOST OF NATION TO GET RAIN

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for most of the nation Monday, except for the northeastern quarter of the country and the Pacific Coast

states. Little temperature change is expected, except for a warming trend in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

## Thirty-One Senators Criticize Lack Of Oil Import Limitation

### ... As National Defense Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one Senators stated Sunday oil imports are not being restrained within the limits necessary for national defense.

The group, 15 Republicans and 16 Democrats, said the amount of oil imports is exceeding the level set by presidential committee last year. They asked Director of Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Flemming for "assurance" that remedial action will be taken.

They sent a letter to Flemming saying there was an understanding that oil imports would not be permitted to exceed the 1954 relationship to domestic production.

The letter said in part:

"It is our understanding that oil imports have continuously exceeded the 1954 ratio to domestic production, and that these excesses have been increasing despite the effort by your office during the past year to obtain a voluntary restraint on these imports through a number of appeals to the importing companies."

No evidence is available to us that oil imports have been, or are being, restrained within the limits determined to be necessary in the interest of national defense."

They added that Flemming's plan to re-examine the basic standard for determining import levels indicates a further delay in accomplishing such restrictions.

It was signed by Sens. Allot (R-Colo), Anderson (D-N.M.), Barrett (R-Wyo), Beall (R-Md), Bible (D-Nev), Capenart (R-Ind), Carlson (R-Kan), Case (R-S.D.), Chavez (D-N.M.), Clements (D-Ky), Curtis (R-Neb), Daniel (D-Tex), Dirksen (R-Ill), Ellender (D-La), Goldwater (R-Ariz), Humphreys (D-Ky), Jenner (R-Ind), Kerr (D-Oklahoma), Laird

## Litchfield Rites Held For Flier

LITCHFIELD, Neb.—Services for Wayne Banker, 30, who died as a result of injuries in a plane crash at Memphis, Tenn., were held at the Christian Church here.

Born at Litchfield, he attended school at Crawford.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1944 and later was recalled for active duty in the Korean conflict.

After his discharge he was employed as a flier at Shreveport, La. He recently had moved to Grinnell, Iowa.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Banker; a sister, Gladys, of Rawlins, Wyo.; brothers, William H. of Chicago and Gerald E. of Denver, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary McGriff of Litchfield.

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Young Moon-Gazer And His Home-Made Telescope

## Newcomer Praises Conditions For Moon-Gazing In Nebraska

YORK, Neb.—A recent addition to Nebraska's population, 15-year-old Don Hagrman, is enthusiastic about the moon-gazing qualities of the Cornhusker state.

This young astronomer who recently moved here from Detroit, Mich., says, "I see things now through my telescope that I never saw before . . . the Milky Way . . . it was pretty hazy at Detroit."

Don became interested in astronomy three years ago and has since

designed a six-inch reflecting telescope and through this instrument has become quite well acquainted with the moon.

### Can Name Craters

He said his telescope virtually brings the moon down to eye level and he can name many of the craters as a result of his close study.

Young Hagrman describes a telescope as "actually an optical illusion, just like your eye-glasses. There is the objective lens which forms the image . . . the eye-piece magnifies this image."

There are reflecting and refracting telescopes. A refracting telescope, which means a direct view, costs around \$1,000 at retail. "That is perhaps the reason the one I made is a reflecting instrument," Don said.

### Less Than \$50

The York lad spent less than \$50 on his telescope, including \$15 for the eye-piece which must be bought commercially.

He used salvaged material such as the stand which came from a gum-vending machine, plumbing parts and a lead weight. The telescope will magnify at 24 diameters on low power, but can be set to magnify up to 100.

Digestibility of dry matter in the ration fed tended to be slightly improved, but crude fiber and protein digestibility was decreased.

In another trial, the feeding of stilbesterol at the rate of three milligrams per 100 pounds of body weight to dairy calves brought no significant changes.

## Table Rock Gets Fertilizer Plant

TABLE ROCK, Neb.—Farmers Fertilizer Service, which had headquarters at Fall River, Kan., has purchased a coal chute and tower on Burlington property here and plans to convert it into a fertilizer mixing plant.

It will begin operations within a few weeks, according to Paul Stewart, sales manager, and will serve a 75-mile area.

Two trucks will be headquartered here initially, he said, but the project eventually may require 10 to 12 employees.

The plant will sell fertilizer, ammonium nitrate and rock phosphate on a wholesale basis.

## Ravenna Gets Pastor

RAVENNA, Neb.—The Rev. Arlyn Russert, pastor at Adair, Okla., the past two years, will become pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church here in September. He has a wife and a small son.

## 76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

## 'MISS UNIVERSE' ADOPTED IN OMAHA AT AGE OF 3

... By Iowa Pastor, Wife

pastor of the Christian Church in Oakland, Iowa.

Doesn't Know Them

The Rev. Mr. Morris said he didn't know Carol's real parents, and she added that she doesn't remember anything about them, either.

The foster father said Carol has "known almost from the start" that she was adopted. She is the only child the Morris' ever had.

"I wish you knew how much she means to us," the minister told a reporter in an emotion-filled voice. "No parents could love their children more than we love Carol."

**'Abundant' Love**

"Love is the one thing she has always known abundantly, and she has always given us her affection."

When Carol won the Miss Universe title in Long Beach July 21, reporters noted the lack of resemblance between her and her parents.

But the Morris' talked of Carol as if she had always been theirs, and apparently that's their feeling.

Carol leaves Monday for a series of personal appearances in the East, including a movie premiere in Claverack, N.Y.

Then she's due to return to Hollywood to begin learning the ropes as a fledgling actress.

## Sixth Cattlemen's Roundup Aug. 15

The sixth annual Cattlemen's Roundup will be held at the Fort Robinson Beef Cattle Research Station Aug. 15.

Robert M. Koch, superintendent of the station, said the Roundup program will include a review of progress in beef cattle breeding work as well as the use of performance testing to increase beef cattle production and profits.

There also will be a review of beef cattle breeding research around the United States and range cattle nutrition work in Nebraska.

Farm and tractor safety demonstrations will be featured in the afternoon.

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## Why Didn't They Telephone First?

Surprise visits are nice—especially on vacations—but it's so much more thoughtful to telephone ahead. Let friends and family know you're on the way.

It's happened to all of us—people drop in unexpectedly and you're in the middle of a household chore or possibly you had plans for the day with others. You're happy to see them but it puts you in an awkward spot sometimes too.

So when you travel just take a moment to let folks know you're coming. They'll really appreciate your courtesy—and maybe do the same for you some day.

P.S. It's inexpensive to call ahead by long distance. For instance, you can call from Lincoln to Denver for 90 cents, or to Kansas City for 55 cents. Station-to-station after 6:00 P.M., plus tax.



The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

## Menace To Peace

It would be presumptuous at this early stage to attempt a definitive analysis and future forecast, based on the abrupt seizure of the Suez canal by Egypt's Nasser government.

Acts of nationalism are not new. Expropriation is a useful and oft-used instrument by shabby revolutionary governments, generally provocative because it offers a means of new income to aid a regime in promised reforms for which it actually has no legitimate funds nor real ideas on how to earn some.

Perhaps in the unfolding of events Egypt will recede from its Suez action. It can be assumed that Nasser has tossed in his gambit and will play it from here, keeping all he can grab, settling for less if he must, or vacating the field if he sees he cannot get away with his act.

As others pursue the running of events which surely will follow, it is timely at this juncture to consider the inevitable problem, other than such

as emanate from rivalry between strong powers, in the world's search for peace.

There have been in the past, there are at present and for an incalculable future period certain types of national leaders who respect only the rules as enforced with strength and force. In an atmosphere of peace and disarmament they are more than usually tempted to appropriate whatever they desire.

They are not figures who respond to sweet reason. To them the horrors of nuclear war and the determination of responsible nations not to engage in it, or to risk it with force less than nuclear war for fear of the ultimate consequence, become a greater incentive for grabbing. Such pose a threat to orderly and just existence almost as great as nuclear weapons themselves. They indicate a great and urgent need for greater cooperative restraining power by an international body which can safely act where individual powers dare not become engaged.

## Mayor Jeary's Legacy

It was a substantial legacy which outgoing Mayor Clark Jeary left to his successor, Councilman Bennett S. (Abe) Martin, in the report he made on the activities of the office he is to vacate Monday.

The report, in an early page, stressed the need for a sanitary sewer improvement program.

"If there is any department that needs attention more than our sanitary sewers," Jeary said, "I do not know what it is."

To this can be added a hearty "amen." One of the major problems in connection with a sewer program was hit upon when Jeary said, "The area in which the Sanitary District and the city function, is not clearly defined by a law or custom."

That is pretty flat and general statement but it means that neither the city nor District officials have yet been able to agree upon which governmental sub-division should undertake an improvement program. Until this question is settled, the sewer problem will continue to

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Remember the dates. They are such an eloquent part of an awesome, familiar drama which unfolded in Nebraska and other parts of the great North American plains in these closing days of July of 1956. It was July 23. A cooling breeze caressed the cheeks of Nebraska corn-growers and their wives as, in the early morning hours, in deep faith and hope they looked out upon sturdy, dark green fields of corn. There was a possible crop to replenish erbs empty from last year's drought. We planted in this season of 1956 more than 6 million acres of corn—a far cry from the huge acreages of other years but nevertheless enough to place corn in top rank as Nebraska's major crop, unfortunately the great bulk of it planted where the dependence must be on dry-land farming.



We had been living so near to paradise when the sun rose early that morning of Thursday, July 26. For most of July it had been so delightfully cool and thanks to coolness and timely showers there was the added promise of green fields. But by midafternoon the thermometer had risen to 105—higher at some other Nebraska points—and a million acres of that six million plus acres of corn suffered damage—in some instances irrevocable—and in the gathering dusk came the death of hope for this season for thousands of corn growers. Remember the date. It was July 27, 1956—still another punishing day of heat over thousands of square miles of these great North American plains to the west of the Missouri River. And before nightfall another two and a half million acres of dry land corn in Nebraska had taken a beating to reduce, on the basis of conservative estimates, the potential yield 50 per cent.



We hope in the cool solitude of his air-conditioned office in Washington Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson finds relaxation from his anxiety and worries over surpluses of corn, wheat and one or two other crops, the prices of which have been supported by Uncle Sam. Mr. Benson has been worrying so much about surpluses that we wonder at times if the man actually has any room left for understanding and sympathy for the heartache of thousands of farm families who stand helplessly by while their fields wither and die. It has happened before, it will happen again. Old Mother Nature west of the Missouri can be both so brutal and so generous. And we also wonder at times if thousands in the cities—if thousands in Lincoln for example—gave thought and pause to what really took place in those 48 hours of a punishing Nebraska weekend.



President Eisenhower and his Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson are not to blame for the drought sweeping some of these states which are the nation's backbone in wheat and corn production. The farm program today is not the farm program President



Eisenhower outlined in a campaign for election in 1952. Mr. Eisenhower gave a specific pledge to support basic farm commodities at 90 per cent of parity. Secretary Benson's determination to substitute the program of flexible price supports (of course the Secretary of Agriculture took that step undoubtedly with the approval of the President) is not responsible for the destruction of corn but we do hope after two years of fumbling and bungling Mr. Benson becomes a little bit aware—more sympathetic—more understanding—of the great gamble upon which the American farmer embarks each year. Then he should recognize America did not become great by curtailed production. The American success story is the story of abundance.



We may discover in these Middle West cities and towns that the distance between farm and city street is not measured always or necessarily by miles. We have lost a corn crop for the second straight year. We hope Secretary Benson is satisfied that his fear of surpluses may have been premature and unfounded. Another year and we could be thanking our lucky stars that we have the reserve stocks of corn in storage.



## First Concern

The Denver Post applauded Colorado wheat farmers who, like their neighbor Nebraskans, cast an approving vote for 1957 federal marketing quotas.

The right kind of a financial program means a stable water supply and less fluctuation in the economic burden upon the water customers. Such a program could not help but pay big dividends to the community.

## First Concern

The Denver Post applauded Colorado wheat farmers who, like their neighbor Nebraskans, cast an approving vote for 1957 federal marketing quotas.

The explanation was interesting. Noting that Colorado farmers have already taken out 563,000 acres of wheat land under the soil bank plan for which they are receiving payments in the order of \$3.3 million, the Post says that "Normally only about 80 per cent of Colorado wheat is harvested. This year with bad weather the figure will drop below 50 per cent."

Observing that the reduced harvest will cut Colorado production to about its share of the assigned national need it concluded that "Soil bank payments, a \$2 a bushel support price and some luck in the weather should bring our farmers greater income than they have had in recent years."

That reflects a good deal of the thinking in the agricultural regions currently. It is not so much in the spirit of surplus reduction through the soil bank plan as a combination of circumstances to take care of the farmer's dollar needs.

It hints that the principle of the soil bank is not deeply embedded in agriculture's thinking except as a device to alleviate what is and has been the principal farming concern—sufficient income to offset outgo.

It is a practical view, but it does not guarantee the future of the soil bank.

## Bigger Field

According to Drew Pearson, Warren G. Harding is running against Jesse James for public office in Texas. Judging from the news out of the Illinois state capital on the absence of more than a million dollars of public funds we would say that Harding is good enough for Texas but that fellow James is running in the wrong state.

## The Answer?

Voters trying hard for a \$25 government bond as a prize have contributed more than 3,000 slogans in behalf of the Republican party during the coming campaign. Perhaps that explains why Harold Stassen came out with the most potent slogan as yet—"Dump Nixon." The GOP will probably rule him out because he is working for the company.

**THE LINCOLN STAR**

Entered at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1936-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In the most recent case at point, Councilman Bennett S. (Abe) Martin was appointed by his colleagues to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Clark Jeary who has resigned. Martin's term of office will serve as judgment of the individual but there is more to the ease than the qualities of a single man.

The Farm Bill—was passed, after much hassling, because of the farm lobbyists, among the most potent in the nation.

Old Age Pensions—The pension age for women was lowered and disability payments broadened over the protest of the administration. This came about as a result of pressure from labor and older groups.

Minimum Wages—were increased from 75 cents to one dollar at the insistence of liberal Democrats and labor unions. The administration wanted only 90 cents. Unions had little to gain from pushing the bill because most of their members get higher wages. But they wanted to lift the general buying power of the nation.

The Clean Elections Bill—had no lobbyists behind it. Phil Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, and Senator Hemings of Missouri pushed it relentlessly, but any Senate leaders who are in a position to get big money from big business or big oil are loath to clean up campaign contributions. The Republicans and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat, both benefit.

Investigation of Lobbying—Obviously there were no lobbyists standing in line to push an investigation of themselves. So this investigation has been scraping slowly through the Washington summer without even revealing its most sensational information—a \$5,000 check from Howard Keck of Superior Oil to the Eisenhower dinner right in the middle of the Senate gas debate. Superior Oil has now been indicted, but in connection with the \$2,500 which Senator Case rejected, not the \$5,000 which the Ike committee kept.

Note—Only important measure which passed without lobbyist support was the foreign aid bill, and it had the most effective voice in the nation—that of the White House—behind it.

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## Menace To Peace

It would be presumptuous at this early stage to attempt a definitive analysis and future forecast, based on the abrupt seizure of the Suez canal by Egypt's Nasser government.

Acts of nationalization are not new. Expropriation is a useful and oft-used instrument by shaky revolutionary governments, generally provocative because it offers a means of new income to aid a regime in promised reforms for which it actually has no legitimate funds nor real ideas on how to earn some.

Perhaps in the unfolding of events Egypt will recede from its Suez action. It can be assumed that Nasser has tossed in his gambit and will play it from here, keeping all he can grab, settling for less if he must, or vacating the field if he sees he cannot get away with his act.

As others pursue the running of events which surely will follow, it is timely at this juncture to consider the inevitable problem, other than such

## Mayor Jeary's Legacy

It was a substantial legacy which outgoing Mayor Clark Jeary left to his successor, Councilman Bennett S. (Abe) Martin, in the report he made on the activities of the office he is to vacate Monday.

The report, in an early page, stressed the need for a sanitary sewer improvement program.

"If there is any department that needs attention more than our sanitary sewers," Jeary said, "I do not know what it is."

To this can be added a hearty "amen." One of the major problems in connection with a sewer program was hit upon when Jeary said,

"The area in which the Sanitary District and the city function, is not clearly defined by a law or custom."

That is a pretty flat and general statement but it means that neither the city nor District officials have yet been able to agree upon which governmental sub-division should undertake an improvement program. Until this question is settled, the sewer problem will continue to

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Remember the dates. They are such an eloquent part of an awesome, familiar drama which unfolded in Nebraska and other parts of the great North American plains in these closing days of July of 1956. It was July 23. A cooling breeze caressed the cheeks of Nebraska corn-growers and their wives as, in the early morning hours, in deep faith and hope they looked out upon sturdy, dark green fields of corn. There was a possible crop to replenish cribs empty from last year's drought. We planted in this season of 1956 more than 6 million acres of corn—a far cry from the huge acreages of other years but nevertheless enough to place corn in top rank as Nebraska's major crop, unfortunately the great bulk of it planted where the dependence must be on dry-land farming.



We had been living so near to paradise when the sun rose early that morning of Thursday, July 26. For most of July it had been so delightfully cool and thanks to coolness and timely showers there was the added promise of green fields. But by midafternoon the thermometer had risen to 105—higher at some other Nebraska points—and a million acres of that six million plus acres of corn suffered damage—in some instances irrevocable—and in the gathering dusk came the death of hope for this season for thousands of corn growers. Remember the date. It was July 27, 1956—still another punishing day of heat over thousands of square miles of these great North American plains to the west of the Missouri River. And before nightfall another two and a half million acres of dry land corn in Nebraska had taken a beating to reduce, on the basis of conservative estimates, the potential yield 50 per cent.



We hope in the cool solitude of his air-conditioned office in Washington Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson finds relaxation from his anxiety and worries over surpluses of corn, wheat and one or two other crops, the prices of which have been supported by Uncle Sam. Mr. Benson has been worrying so much about surpluses that we wonder at times if the man actually has any room left for understanding and sympathy for the heartache of thousands of farm families who stand helplessly by while their fields wither and die. It has happened before, it will happen again. Old Mother Nature west of the Missouri can be both so brutal and so generous. And we also wonder at times if thousands in the cities—if thousands in Lincoln for example—gave thought and pause to what really took place in those 48 hours of a punishing Nebraska weekend.



President Eisenhower and his Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson are not to blame for the drought sweeping some of these states which are the nation's backbone in wheat and corn production. The farm program today is not the farm program President

Eisenhower outlined in a campaign for election in 1952.

Mr. Eisenhower gave a specific pledge to support basic farm commodities at 90 per cent of parity. Secretary Benson's determination to substitute the program of flexible price supports (of course the Secretary of Agriculture took that step undoubtedly with the approval of the President) is not responsible for the destruction of corn but we do hope after two years of fumbling and bungling Mr. Benson becomes a little bit aware—more sympathetic—more understanding—of the great gamble upon which the American farmer embarks each year. Then he should recognize America did not become great by curtailed production. The American success story is the story of abundance.



We may discover in these Middle West cities and towns that the distance between farm and city street is not measured always or necessarily by miles. We have lost a corn crop for the second straight year. We hope Secretary Benson is satisfied that his fear of surpluses may have been premature and unfounded. Another year and we could be thanking our lucky stars that we have the reserve stocks of corn in storage.

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★ ★ ★

It was generally known that the Council choice for mayor was confined from the beginning between Martin and Councilman Pat Ash.

Ash never sought the position openly but it was a foregone conclusion he would have accepted the job had it been offered to him.

There are a great many things that could be said about Ash's qualifications for the job but these things are overshadowed by the more important reason for his failure to receive the appointment. It is firmly believed by many that Lincoln businessmen presented a

formidable wall of opposition to Ash.

Some of these men undoubtedly had what they considered to be good and legitimate reasons for not wanting Ash as mayor. For the most part, however, Ash was opposed because he had failed even to attempt to make friends on or off the Council by his voting record.

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As

consistently voted his own convictions, often times in the face of rather bitter opposition. He never failed to state what he felt were the facts of any issue before the Council, regardless of whom his statement might affect. If he stood alone on an issue, he did not change his vote for the sake of pure harmony or to appear in a more favorable light before any group or individual.

In my judgment the empty mayor's chair was not given to Ash because of his independent record. He was never particularly interested in "playing ball" for the sake of getting along with influential persons. While much more often right than wrong in the stand he took, he did not always see things in a way which increased his popularity among the outside business interests which keep a close watch on the City Hall.

These are the things which beat Ash. Not only are they an injustice upon a highly honest and conscientious public officer holder but they are a discouraging sign to other young men like Ash—young men who set out with the courage of their convictions only to find out that a dedication to right is the wrong way to a successful political career.

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There is no criticism meant here of Martin, a highly successful businessman who may prove to be a most worthy mayor. It is not meant to say that Ash would have been a better mayor than Martin will be. Each individual is entitled to his own personal opinion in that regard. The purpose here is to

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star:

"The time has come, the walrus said,

To speak of many things,

Of shoes, and ships, and sealing-wax,

And cabbages, and kings."

The above quotation reads and lists as well today, as a hundred years ago. This spell of free heat might also have been included in the items of general conversation, so relax and enjoy it.

Very shortly, the problem of keeping living quarters at a comfortable eighty-five degrees will be an expensive proposition. In fact, very expensive unless you are able to toss the cost on the other fellow.

For those with money, I recommend the purchase of Lincoln municipal water bonds. There is gold in that water, on these hot days.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

★ ★ ★

#### Political History

Stanton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to correct part of a very interesting article printed recently in an Omaha newspaper.

In regard to the organization of the Populist party in 1891, the next year in 1892, its national convention was held in Omaha and nominated was Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa as candidate for President.

He carried the states of Kansas, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, one vote each in North Dakota and Oregon and received a total of 22 electoral votes, which is not to be made light of for a political organization two years old.

In the winter of 1893 this organization in Nebraska elected Hon. William V. Allen of Madison, Nebraska, as U.S. senator and he proved to be an outstanding man in that exalted body. In 1894 this same political body sponsored and elected Silas A. Holcomb of Custer County as governor.

The correction I want to make is this—it was stated that former President Cleveland carried the electoral vote of Nebraska in 1892 and that due to the great voting ability of J. B. Weaver, President Harrison was forced into third place. These are the facts of the case. Harrison was not hit nearly so hard by the reform movement as Cleveland was. The vote cast was as follows. Harrison (Rep.) polled 87,218. J. B. Weaver (Pop.) was a close second, polling 83,134 votes, and Cleveland a poor

which was repealed as to property carriers in 1939. Tennessee in 1939 repealed the tax in 1939 except as to certain non-resident passenger carriers, and Wisconsin made its tax optional with a weight tax in 1937. Minnesota repealed the alternative mileage tax in 1949. In addition, Kansas last year repealed her ton-mile tax law.

That record might be aptly characterized as a rather unusually high mortality rate for tax laws. We know that once a tax law gets on the books, it is little short of a miracle to get it off. There must be some reason.

OLD TIMER

Ton-Mile Tax

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I note with interest the Lincoln Star's series of articles highlighting the experience of states which now impose the ton-mile tax. You are to be commended for bringing the issue before your readers.

As a suggestion, you might also want to give your readers a report from those states which have considered the ton-mile tax, adopted it, and then finally saw fit to abolish it.

Georgia, for example, enacted such a tax in 1929 and repealed it in 1937. Iowa enacted a tax in 1925 and repealed it in 1939. Utah had one in 1925 and repealed it in 1937. Kentucky had one which was repealed as to property carriers in 1938. Oklahoma had one

BEN KECK

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: As the November election will be soon Governor Anderson says that he is going to crack down on state expenses, after necessary phone calls and trips out-of-state to Chicago, Washington and all the other trips. This is something the governor ought to have done earlier. He took office almost two years ago. He knew about it then—so why did he just notice it on the eve of the November election?

BEN KECK

## OFF THE RECORD



"Now I know how we get to be 78% water."

**EDGAR GUEST**  
Poet Of The People

THE ENDURING HEARTH  
If song and laughter warm the place,  
And faith and love the table grace,  
Who keep it so need have no fears.  
The home



## To Be September Bride



MISS VIRGINIA ANN NOBLE

Of particular interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Noble of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Ronald Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Steen of Mokena, Ill.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 15. Miss Noble is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Steen was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Engineering.

## The Brides' Book Says:

Fifteen guests were invited for a dessert supper and informal evening.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Beverly Ruth Connell, whose marriage to John Richard Tilly of Goodland, Kan., will be an event of Sunday, Aug. 26, Miss Pearl Van Gilder was hostess last Saturday evening at her home. The guests were invited for a picnic supper after which a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Connell.

On Friday, former high school friends and their mothers honored Miss Connell at a kitchen and linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Lamora Lull. Co-hostess with Mrs. Lull was her mother, Mrs. Don Connelly. The group of 20 spent the evening hours informally.

Also included among recent parties for the bride-to-be was the coffee for which Mrs. John C. Tilly, mother of Miss Connell's fiance, was hostess at her home in Goodland, Kan. Thirty guests were invited to the coffee.

The bride-to-be who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Connell is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance also attends the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

An August bride-elect who was honored last week is Miss Donna Boehmer, whose marriage to Norvin Pearce will be solemnized on Sunday, Aug. 12, at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Donna Kalina and Miss Arlene Heideman were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be at their apartment.

## Had Sunday Wedding



MRS. EDWARD VAN VELSON

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, July 29, the marriage of Miss Eleanor Rolfsmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Rolfsmeyer of Milford, to John F. Ficke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ficke, also of Milford, was solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Milford. The Rev. S. G. Rasmussen read the lines of the service before a background of yellow and white gladioli, greenery, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra. Mrs. Wesley Mauze, organist, played the wedding music.

The maid of honor, Miss Doris Rolfsmeyer, sister of the bride; and the bridesmaids, Miss Gladys Rolfsmeyer, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Janice Kellough of Friend, appeared in alike frocks of embroidered yellow organdy over matching taffeta. The sleeveless bodices, fashioned with bateau necklines, were snugly fitted and the bouffant skirts, and their picture hats of yellow tulle patterned with white flowers. Each carried a bouquet of yellow gladiolas on a yellow tulle fan.

The bride will continue her studies at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Ficke is a student at the University of Nebraska.

## AROUND THE TOWN

IT ISN'T a bona fide rule by any means, but it just so happens that the morning begins a busy week that follows a busy weekend—And since the weekend was rather gay we'll start the day's work with news of the Friday-through-Sunday period.

Saturday evening, so we learned, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jounenat were host and hostess at a family dinner at their home, as an informal courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster

of Tucson, Ariz., who arrived in Lincoln on Thursday and who will remain until after the wedding of their son, Thomas Webster, and Miss Ann Jounenat on Wednesday.

AND when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sands entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at Hotel Cornhusker, it was to honor Mrs. Sands' father, Edward Platt of New York City, and Mrs. Platt. The party also was in celebration of Mr. Platt's birthday an-

niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt arrived from New York on Thursday and will leave today for the west coast from where they will sail on a cruise to the Orient.

ON Monday evening's calendar is the dinner for which Mrs. Floyd Crider will be hostess when she entertains at Hotel Cornhusker. Mrs. Crider's party pays pre-nuptial courtesy to her niece, Miss Ann Jounenat, and Miss Jounenat's fiance, Thomas Web-

ster. The guest list of 20 will include only members of the families.

LOOKING ahead—as far as late week, we find that the members of the Saturday Night Birthday Club which, in reality, isn't a birthday club at all—will be the guests of Mrs. Hazel Smith when she entertains at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. Following dinner the group of 12 will spend the evening with bridge.

A NEW number in our address book is 1131 So. 37th St. where Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cochran are now all settled in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran formerly resided at 3341 D St.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Porter, their son, Charles, and Mr. Porter's mother, Mrs. D. B. Porter of Omaha, have bid themselves off to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where they are having a holiday.

AND vacationing in Montana is Mrs. Perry Colbert who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Colbert, who reside near Missoula. Before returning home Mrs. Perry will visit relatives in various sections of Idaho.

NOW to a party for which Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole were host and hostess on Wednesday evening when they entertained at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club in courtesy to Miss Cora Lee Critchfield and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Critchfield of Tecumseh.

Just learned of another barbecue — Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson entertained at their home on Thursday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and Kim; Vaden Johnson and Miss Joyce Nixon.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carlson, Seattle, Wash., stopped off in Lincoln on Wednesday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Almqvist. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Almqvist honored the visitors when they entertained at a barbecue supper, and when their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Thiesfeld and their daughter, Christy; Miss Viola Bloom and Mrs. Keith Larson and her daughter, Donna Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left later in the week for Omaha where they will spend some time.

Joining Mrs. Paul McCoy and their children Mickey, Bobby and Tony, who spent last week

to see his parents and sister, Claudia on Sunday when they drive to Omaha, where the Hansen foursome will spend the day.

Heading the list of hosts and hostesses this week are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wall, Mariam and Rachel, who entertained Mrs. Wall's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Janzen, Carolyn, Mark, Christine and Michael, Fresno, Calif.; and another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Janzen, Chicago, Ill. On Sunday afternoon the group attended a family picnic at Henderson, which is the home-town of Mrs. Wall and her two brothers. The Victor Janzen will remain in Lincoln until Tuesday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Janzen will return home on Monday.

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## We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ekblad have returned home from Topeka, Kan., where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Nancy Brinker. Mr. and Mrs. Ekblad are former residents of Topeka.

## Double Ring Service



MRS. EDWARD VAN VELSON

All-white gladioli decorated the chancel of Calvary Lutheran Church in Lincoln Sunday afternoon, July 29, for the marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Sieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sieck of Denton, to Edward Van Velson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van Velson of Ogallala.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. W. W. Koenig assisted by Dr. P. A. Zimmerman, president of Concordia College at Seward, and Mrs. William Lindner of Malcom, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Lindner also accompanied Miss Betty Sellers of Houston, Tex., the vocal soloist.

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Broders appeared in a ballerina-length frock of blue crystalate, the flaring skirt veiled with matching blue net. Wearing similar ensembles were the bridesmaids, Miss Ardith Alpert, Paola, Kan., Mrs. Donald Thompson, Ogallala, and Miss Kathryn Sieck, and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Patty Sieck and Miss Sandra Sieck of Denton. Miss Dionne Smith was the flower girl, and carrying the rings was Vernon Broders.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of tulle and lace over taffeta. A shoulder-wide yoke of lace slipped into brief sleeves, and filled in the deep V neckline of the tulle bodice, and the lace was repeated to form a brief peplum over the voluminous, floor-length skirt of tulle. A small shell hat of lace, dotted with seed pearls, and caught with clusters of orange blossoms, held to the head her veil of illusion, and she carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Mr. Ficke and his bride, following a reception in the church parlors, left for a short honeymoon trip to Missouri after which they will reside in Lincoln. For traveling Mrs. Ficke wore a white frock with blue and white accessories.

The bride will continue her studies at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Ficke is a student at the University of Nebraska.

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Now Many Wear  
FALSE TEETH  
With Little Worry**

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insects or teeth dropping out or wearing false teeth. FALSE TEETH plated firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goaty, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (acid-uretic). Checks "plate odor" (acidic breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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DRUG COMPANY

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## Was Bride On Sunday



MRS. BERNARD WISHNOW

Clusters of lighted white can-  
dles and tall arrangements of  
white and pink gladioli were  
placed on either side of a white  
satin canopy, swagged with smilax  
and caught with nosegays of  
the gladioli florets, to form  
the background at Tifereth Is-  
rael Synagogue for the marriage  
of Miss Gail Rae Katskee,  
daughter of Mrs. Edwin Katskee,  
to Bernard Wishnow, son of  
Mrs. Hyman Wishnow, on Sun-  
day afternoon, July 29. In the  
presence of 300 guests, the ser-  
vice was solemnized at 4 o'clock  
by Rabbi Harold Stern, and  
Roger Wishmeier, organist,  
played the wedding music. Pre-  
ceding the service, Mr. Wish-  
meier also accompanied Emanuel  
Wishnow, violinist and broth-  
er of the bridegroom.

Frocked identically in cameo  
pink nylon sheer over taffeta  
were Mrs. Alan Katskee, as the  
matron of honor, Miss Rose-  
mary Weeks of Kearney, and  
Miss Sharon Mangold, Bennington,  
the bridesmaids, and Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Norman Krivska, the bridemates.

Emanuel Wishnow served his  
brother as best man, and seat-  
ing the guests were Marvin  
Breslow, Jack Rogers, Paul Jordan  
and Norman Krivska.

The bride's period gown of  
white nylon sheer over taffeta  
was embroidered with silk in a  
floral motif. Embroidered  
scallops formed the heartshaped  
decollage and formed the  
brief cap sleeves of the molded  
bodice, and were repeated at the  
hem of the extremely full  
daneuse skirt which was caught  
at the back into a cascade bustle  
formed by tiers of shirred  
nylon. A coronet of pearl-  
trimmed satin held her veil of  
illusion, and she carried a Bible,  
an heirloom in the family for  
more than 100 years, showered  
with white sweetheart roses and  
miniature ivy leaves.

A reception was held in the  
social hall of the Synagogue,  
after which the couple left for  
a wedding trip to New York  
City and Washington, D. C. Mrs.  
Wishnow wore for traveling a  
three-piece ensemble in beige  
wool with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Wishnow will  
reside at 1116 So. 15th in Lin-  
coln, where the bridegroom, a  
member of Sigma Alpha Mu  
fraternity and Phi Delta Phi law  
fraternity, is a senior at the  
University of Nebraska College  
of law.

The bride is a June graduate  
of the University of Nebraska  
where she is a member of Sigma  
Delta Tau sorority, Phi Beta  
Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta,

Alpha Epsilon Rho and served  
as president of Mortar Board  
senior women's honorary.

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the club house.

### EVENING

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capitol Hotel.

## Enter SANITONE'S NEW NATIONAL CONTEST

### PRIZES TOTAL

\$5,000,000  
IN CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING SPREES

Get your entry blank today and see how simple it is to enter Sanitone's New National Contest. You need buy nothing . . .

Here's all you have to do . . . MERELY FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS . . .

"I prefer SANITONE to ordinary dry cleaning because . . ."

1st PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00 Christmas Shopping Spree at Marshall Field & Company PLUS 3-Day All-Expense Round Trip to Chicago for Two by Plane or Train . . . and 27 other wonderful prizes

When you get your entry blank, we suggest you bring along your favorite dress for thorough Sanitone Cleaning. When you see how much better our Sanitone Service really is, you will have no trouble writing about it. Contest starts August 1 and closes September 30, 1956. Get your entry blank today!

Sanitone DRY CLEANERS

LOCAL CONTEST . . . 3 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

\$100.00 IN 1st PRIZE \$50.00 PRIZES Two Second Prizes \$25 each

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GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW!

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PERFECTION IN CLEANING

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But the line denied issuing such figures and the Coast Guard said it had been misquoted.

Polanco Garcia was the man who rescued 14-year-old Linda Morgan, stepdaughter of Camille Cianfarra, Madrid correspondent of the New York Times, from the wreckage of the Stockholm's prow. She had been plucked from her cabin aboard the Doria by the impact of the collision.

#### Engines Reversed

The Stockholm seaman also said he is equally sure that his ship's engines were reversed before the impact.

On the heels of criticism and defense of the Doria's crew, two Stockholm passengers charged

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post of Farmington, Conn., said that minutes after the crash Stockholm passengers rushed to the deck but found no one there to give them instructions or to tell them the condition of the ship.

The Swedish ship now is in a Brooklyn drydock for repairs. Two of the vessel's crewmen died in the crash and three other crew members are missing and presumed dead.

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All records reportedly went down with the ship, including the navigation, radio and radar logs.

Skin divers reported the Andrea Doria is lying in about 250 feet of water. The divers said they saw a great deal of debris but no signs of bodies.

Capt. Raoul de Beaudean, skipper of the liner *Ile de France* which took part in the rescue, told the Philadelphia *Sunday Bulletin* by ship-to-shore phone that his own radar sighted the Doria and Stockholm from 15 miles away when he went to their aid.

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## Maine Cons Try Escape With Bombs

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Warden Allen L. Robbins said "several unidentified inmates" assaulted an entrance with rocks and homemade gasoline bombs. One bomb went over the wall, the others fell short of their marks and all burned out harmlessly. The rocks smashed windows in the guard tower, he said.

At the same time, a fire started in the printing shop, which was completely destroyed "at a loss of several thousand dollars," Robbins said.

Also damaged were a machine shop, the prisoners' commissary and an automobile license plate shop, as the prison's sprinkling system and the Thomaston Fire Department drenched the threatened area.

#### Escape Try

Robbins termed the incident "a well-organized escape attempt that just didn't click." He said the prisoners had broken into the commissary, booted two rolling shell ladars together and secured several white shirts to replace their prison jackets.

The warden said guards fired several shots into the air during the incident and kept the situation under control.

The rest of the prison's 443 inmates continued on their Sunday routines and the usual Sunday ball game was played, Robbins said.

#### ACTION STARTS . . .

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#### In Technicolor and VistaVision

#### Extra! Bugs Bunny

#### with Richard Denning

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#### Open 12:45—5:30 till 6:

#### High Speed Excitement!

#### "HOT ROD GIRL"

#### with Lori Nelson

#### Chuck Connors

#### Plus—Shocking—

#### "GIRLS IN PRISON"

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#### CAPITAL

#### 2-ALL TIME GREATS!

#### Doors Open 12:45; 2:30 till 6:

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#### "TITANIC"

#### with ROBERT WAGNER, BARRY SHEAR, CLAUDETTE THÉLMA RITTER

#### Plus—"LAURA"

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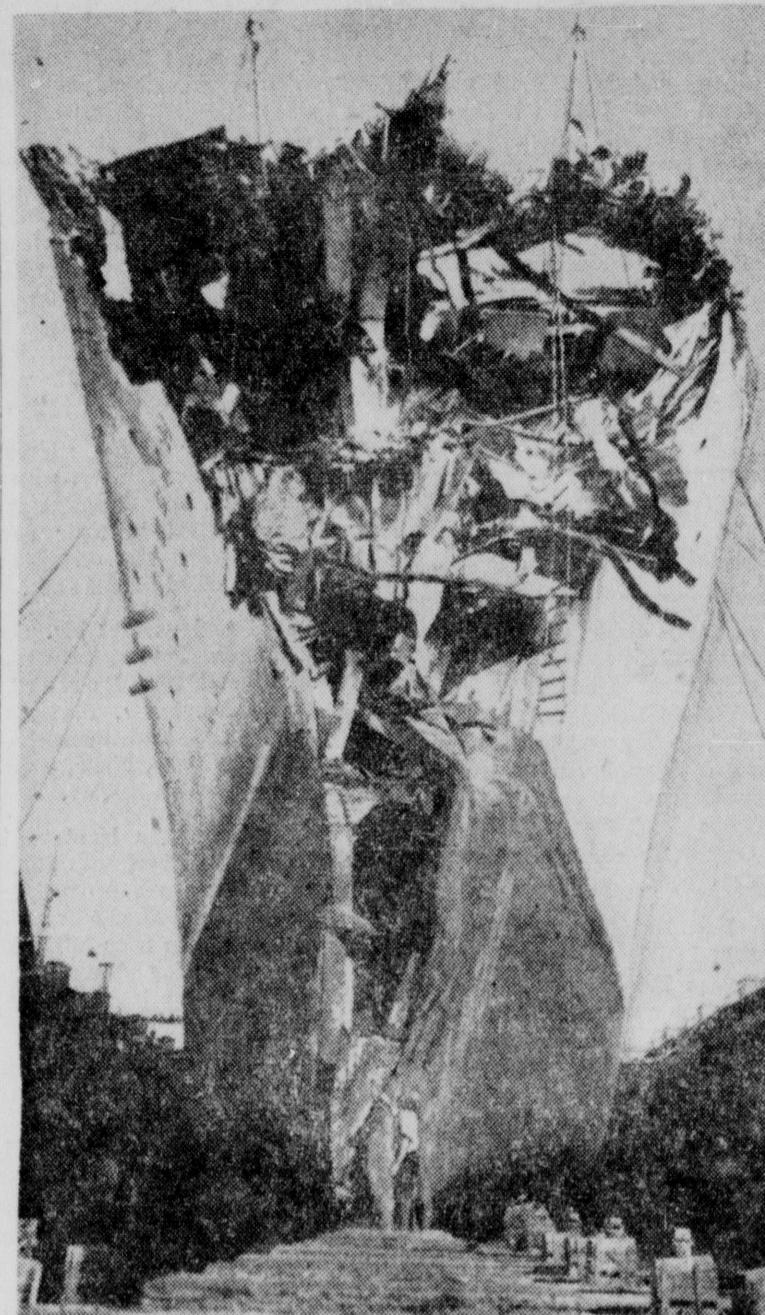
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

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STOCKHOLM BARES BATTERED PROW

The liner Stockholm, its bow broken and twisted, rests in drydock at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilding division yard in Brooklyn. The bow, which had been specially reinforced against ice, was smashed when she rammed and sank the luxury liner Andrea Doria. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Bid Of 'Oops' Ruled Lower Than One Club

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lowest bid in bridge history—"less than one club"—was made today in the National Bridge Tournament.

A dealer dropped his cards to the floor and said "oops." The next player thought he had heard "pass" and bid one club.

The dealer protested an out of turn bid.

Said the referee: "Players must not make misleading remarks. 'Oops' will be treated as a bid of less than one club."

Play continued.

## Dynamite—10 Tons Of It—Blows Pair To Smithereens

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI)—Ten tons of dynamite, detonated apparently when a shot was fired into a storage shed, blew two Ft. Lewis Wash. soldiers to bits here Sunday.

The blast, six miles east of here, was felt widely over Yakima and one resident said the concussion was so severe it felt as though an automobile had hit his house.

The two, with a rifle and a 12 gauge shotgun between them, were apparently hunting rabbits in the area. The sargeant shed caretaker, Charles McMann, had seen the Yakima pair shooting near the storage shed a short time previously.

The pass between Bethesda and Ogwen Lake in Wales was blocked by two landslides. Tons of boulders and soil rolled 1,500 feet down a mountainside.

A dozen automobiles were trapped between the landslides, but their occupants succeeded in fleeing. Officials said it would take weeks to clear the passage.

## VARSITY

You should see TYRONE POWER KIM NOVAK

It Is A Story Of A Love That Sings. The Way You've Wish'd You Could Live!

THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

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Doors Open 12:45-5:00 till 6:00. Positively Ends Tonight!

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• Walter ANNE PIDGEON FRANCIS CO-OP CO-HIT! Laugh Riot! •

CLIFFORD MYRNA JEANNE WEBB LOY-CRAIN THE DOZEN! TECHNICOLOR EXTRAS 2 Color Cartoons!

JOYO: JOHN WAYNE SUN. MON. - TUES. - WED. ADMISSION 50c

THE SEARCHERS STARRING JEFF CHANDLER NATALIE WOOD

SCENES PLAY BY FRANK S. NUGENT EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MERIAN C. COOPER-PATRICK FORD

AIR CONDITIONED COOL LINCOLN 1225 N Street Phone 2-3097

Air Conditioned — Bring the Family

## 90 MPH Gale Rakes Britain, Sinks Boats

LONDON (UPI)—A 90-mile-an-hour wind whipped the English Channel into a giant whirlpool today swallowing up scores of small boats. It roared inland toppling trees and unleashing floods and landslides.

At least 12 deaths were reported.

Six persons were known drowned after their boats capsized in churning seas that forced suspension of ferries operating between Britain and France.

Sir Richard Lloyd Roberts, cousin of the late Prime Minister David Lloyd George, was killed by a falling tree in the yard of his home at Dunton Green, Kent. Sir Richard was former chief industrial adviser in the Ministry of Labor.

Four other persons were killed when trees toppled onto their cars while they were driving through the storm.

Sixteen of 22 yachts taking part in a cross-channel race from Le Havre, France, to Portsmouth, England, were missing late Sunday night. Naval spokesmen said no radio calls for help had been picked up.

The pass between Bethesda and Ogwen Lake in Wales was blocked by two landslides. Tons of boulders and soil rolled 1,500 feet down a mountainside.

A dozen automobiles were trapped between the landslides, but their occupants succeeded in fleeing. Officials said it would take weeks to clear the passage.

The blast, six miles east of here, was felt widely over Yakima and one resident said the concussion was so severe it felt as though an automobile had hit his house.

The two, with a rifle and a 12 gauge shotgun between them, were apparently hunting rabbits in the area. The sargeant shed caretaker, Charles McMann, had seen the Yakima pair shooting near the storage shed a short time previously.

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# Yanks Smash A's; Sweep Series

## Powerful Seixas Downs Larsen

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vic Seixas warmed up for next week's Davis Cup matches against Mexico with a straight-set victory Sunday over Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., to win his seventh Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis championship at the Merion Cricket Club.

The 32-year-old Seixas played some of the finest tennis of his career, smashing through the former national champion 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Actually, this was a battle between America's two top amateur tennis players. Seixas is ranked

second and Larsen third nationally. Tony Trabert was rated first in 1955 rankings but since has jurned professional.

## Davis Cup Bid

Thus, Seixas, of Philadelphia, reaffirmed his right to the title of No. 1 amateur in the nation and appeared ready to battle hard to retain his singles role on the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Seixas, who holds an edge over Larsen in previous competition, kept the pressure on the Californian throughout. The Philadelphia placements brought repeated applause from a crowd of 2,800

which jammed the center court at the suburban Haverford club.

Seixas, top-seeded in what has become his favorite tournament, was off to a fast start. He led 4-1 Larsen talking to himself and waving his racquet aloft in disgust. Only in the fourth game of the first set, which he won 10 points to 8, did Larsen show the form that has ranked him among the top 10 players since 1950.

## All Seixas

The deciding game in the first set was won 4 points to 2 by Seixas. He broke through Larsen's

service with several beautiful passing shots. Larsen went down, banging the volley into the net. The second set was all Seixas. He led 3-0, cracking Larsen's service in the second game. The 31-year-old Larsen managed to salvage his serve in the fourth game to make it 1-3, but Seixas returned to the attack to run out 6-1.

Seixas, who dropped only two sets all week in advancing to the final round, continued his fine play into the third of the best-of-five set match. He trailed briefly at 1-0 and 2-1 but broke through in the fifth game for a 3-2 edge.

a double-fault contributing to the Californian's loss of the game.

Larsen made a last-gasp effort in the eighth game, taking Seixas's service, but lost his brief reprieve in the next game. Seixas won with a spectacular passing shot of an overhead drive.

The windup of the match, which took only an hour and four minutes, came when Larsen netted a forehand smash by Seixas.

Larsen, a veteran of the tennis circuit not known to waste words of praise on opponents, commented: "I thought I played well, but Vic was sharper than I've ever seen him."

In the women's doubles final, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. William duPont of Wilmington, Del., defeated Mrs. Francis Vosters, also of Wilmington, and Barbara Green of Beverly Hills, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

## Indians Blank Orioles Twice

### Lefties Clip Baltimore

### By 3-0, 4-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' two young left-handers—Herb Score and Hank Aguirre—hurled a pair of shutouts over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday. Score pitched a four-hitter to win the opener 3-0. Aguirre followed with a seven-hit, 4-0 victory, aided by a three-run homer by Vic Wertz, his 24th of the season.

In the second game, Wertz broke open a scoreless duel between Aguirre and Don Ferrarese with a blast over the right-field fence in the sixth inning.

It scored Gene Woodling, who had doubled, and Al Smith, who had walked. After going hitless in six times at bat against Baltimore pitchers, the homer ran Wertz's runs-batted-in total to 78.

The Indians added a run in the eighth on singles by Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby, and a wild throw by second baseman Billy Gardner.

Aguirre, recalled recently from the Indians' farm club at Indianapolis, posted his second major league victory against no losses. He got his first victory in relief.

The 24-year-old southpaw allowed one hit in every inning but the seventh and ninth, but only one was for extra bases, a double by Hal Smith in the fifth inning.

First Game CLEVELAND



### Baltimore

### Four Teams Out In Softball Meet

HASTINGS (AP)—Four teams were knocked out of the double elimination men's state softball tournament in Sunday's play. There were six games, with play set to resume next Friday.

Straus of Lincoln defeated DeWitt, 2-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Fred Fuller.

Hastings National Guard downed Goetz of Lincoln 9-5. Leon DeBoer was the Hastings pitcher, giving up nine safeties, one more than his team collected off Rvi Hietman.

Shickley was a 10-2 victor over Conley of Grand Island. Conley Island was eliminated.

Second Game BALTIMORE

### Baltimore

Williams, 2b, 2-3; Williams, 3b, 2-3; Evers, rf, 2-3; Woodling, 2b, 2-3; Kroll, 3b, 2-3; Nieman, 1b, 2-3; Stricland, 3b, 2-3; Triandos, 2b, 2-3; Werth, 1b, 2-3; Gardner, 2b, 2-3; Colavito, 2b, 2-3; Gaskins, 3b, 2-3; Miranda, ss, 2-3; Busby, cf, 2-3; Palica, p, 2-3; Carasquel, ss, 2-3; Al Smith, 1b, 2-3; Zavattaro, p, 2-3; Score, p, 2-3; Totalis, 2b, 2-3; Popped out for Palica, 2b, 2-3; Cleveland, 2b, 2-3; E-Avila, 2b, 2-3; Carrasquel, Score, E-Kell, 2b, 2-3; Avila, 2b, 2-3; Woodling, 2b, 2-3; Werth, 1b, 2-3; Baltimore, 2b, 2-3; Cleveland, 2b, 2-3; Pa-Palica, 1b, Score, 2b, SO-Palica, 7, Score, 9; HO-Palica, 5 in 7, Zuverink, 5, in 1, R-E-Palica, 1-2; Ferrarese, 2b, 2-3; Ferrarese, Score, 2b, L-Palica, (3-9); U-Rice, Elmer, 2b, 2-3; Summers, McKinley, T-2-15.

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# Attack On Nixon May Actually Have Helped Him

By JACK ZELL

**WASHINGTON:** Harold E. Stassen's attack appears to have elevated Vice President Nixon into position as the strongest candidate for top place on the Republican ticket if President Eisenhower should withdraw.

Republican leaders are supremely confident the President will not alter his decision to seek a second term unless there is a deterioration of his health.

Nevertheless, in the back of the minds of most politicians remains the possibility that the Republican National Convention three weeks hence might suddenly be confronted with the necessity of choosing another presidential nominee.

## Health Could Change

Beyond that, of course, lies the possibility that a change for the worse in the President's health after the nominations have been made might force an alteration in the ticket before the November election.

In that case the Republican National Committee could call another convention if there were time, or it could name new presidential and vice presidential nominees.

There most certainly would be a move at the convention to draft Chief Justice Earl Warren for the presidential nomination if Eisenhower weren't available. But Warren's popularity with the men around Eisenhower wouldn't be matched within the GOP National Committee, if the committee were doing the choosing.

## In 'If' Class

These possible developments fall strictly in the "if" class at this time. But if they should materialize the backlash from Stassen's proposal to dump Nixon from the GOP ticket has left the vice president perched high above other prospects for the top place.

The proposal of Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament assistant, to replace Nixon with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts brought a rush of Republicans of all shades of opinion into the Nixon vice presidential camp.

These included 180 GOP members of the House, Walter Williams, former head of the Independent Citizens for Eisenhower, and men like Sens. Clifford Case of New Jersey, Allott of Colorado and Thye of Minnesota who like to regard themselves as liberal Republicans.

Herter's agreement to place Nixon's name in nomination placed him among the Nixon supporters.

## Ike 'Delighted'

Eisenhower has said he was "delighted" that Nixon wanted to run again but thus far hasn't publicly foreclosed any other candidate.

The Stassen move, however, had the result of shoving a great many Republicans into Nixon's corner who otherwise might have kept silent.

Having publicly endorsed Nixon for the vice presidential post, these Republicans probably would find it difficult to say in the event of Eisenhower's withdrawal that they didn't regard Nixon as presidential timber.

## Hero?

Stassen's action seems to have clothed Nixon with at least the outward trappings of the kind of a hero that supporters of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio have been seeking.

The Taft wing is strong within the party organization despite the turnover in the GOP National Committee since Eisenhower's nomination in 1952. It has more individual strength and considerably more political know how in the Senate than out-and-out Eisenhower followers.

## Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 1, 1956, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 448, being in 8th Street from South Street to Summer Street, Frank Street from 5th Street to 37th Street, and 3rd Street from 1st Street to 37th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$21,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

## Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 1, 1956, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 448, being in Kessler Boulevard from Flene Boulevard to 4th Street, and 4th Street from 4th Street to 1st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$71,160.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$435.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

## Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 1, 1956, for the construction of resurfacing in Resurfacing District No. 143, being in 4th Street from 1st Street to 10th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$3,300.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$165.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

THE LINCOLN STAR



## Stamp Pictures Displayed

Mrs. H. G. Jensen of Hampton, Neb., displays two of her pictures made with used postage

stamps. She has made more than 100 such pictures since starting her hobby in December, 1953. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Scissors, Paste And Patience' Hampton 'Stamp Painter' Tools

By DEL HARDING

Star Staff Writer

HAMPTON, Neb.—Scissors,

paste and patience are the main tools Mrs. H. G. Jensen uses in her unique hobby of "painting" with postage stamps.

Mrs. Jensen has made more than 100 pictures of multi-colored flowers by cutting and pasting up old stamps. She mounts her pictures on construction paper or canvas covered boards.

Most of her colorful and life-like paintings are made from American stamps but foreign issues are used in a few. Mrs. Jen-

sen coats the finished paintings with clear nail polish.

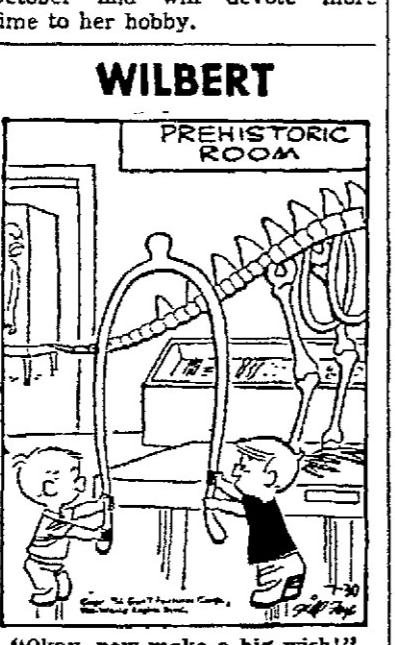
Mrs. Jensen has never entered her pictures in a fair but says she may do so this fall at the Hamilton County Fair. She has exhibited her work on an Omaha television station, at this year's Nebraska Wesleyan University's rural art display and at an Auburn hobby show.

Mrs. Jensen said she began her unusual pastime in December, 1953, after reading a newspaper clipping about a woman who painted with pictures. But she had to "learn from scratch" as no instructions were available.

She uses flowers in seed catalogues for models. Mrs. Jensen doesn't sell her pictures and says she gives most of them away. Many of them have a three-dimensional appearance.

In addition to her painstaking hobby she has served as Hampton's postmaster for more than 20 years. She plans to retire in mid-October and will devote more time to her hobby.

WILBERT



"Okay, now make a big wish!"

## Sen. Daniel Leads In Texas Governor Race

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—U.S. Sen.

Price Daniel, determined champion of states rights and a 1952 supporter of Dwight D. Eisenhower, headed into an apparent Democratic runoff with Ralph Yarbrough for Texas governor.

A tabulation Sunday night, the last to be made until Monday morning, showed Daniel with 578,946 votes from 254 of the state's 254 counties with 177 incomplete. Yarbrough, a former state district judge, had 428,948.

W. Lee O'Daniel, former U. S. senator and Texas governor, slipped deeper into third place with 324,145 votes.

State law requires a runoff for the top two candidates in a race when the leading one does not get a majority vote over the total of all his opponents.

Nomination on the Democratic ticket in Texas has been tantalizing to election in the past.

While the hot governor's race held most voters attention, a bitter contest developed again for control of the state Democratic party leadership. In May conventions, Lyndon Johnson overwhelmingly won approval as leader of the 56-member state delegation to the Democratic National Convention and as a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic nomination.

His control of the state party was challenged when the conservative party faction led by Gov. Shivers won unexpected triumphs in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, the three largest cities in Texas. Observers said the test of power might not be settled until county conventions next Saturday and maybe not until the Sept. 11 state convention.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 1, 1956, for the construction of grading in Grading District No. 70, being all that portion of 4th Street between 1st Street and 2nd Street, Woods Bros. Antelope Half Acres extended east and the north curb line of South Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this grading is \$100,000. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 1, 1956, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 143, being in 4th Street from 1st Street to 10th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$275,000. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,500.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$3,300.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

## Former Lincolnite, NU Grad, Is Colorado Financial Wizard

Allen J. Lefferdink, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lefferdink of 2124 Smith, is known in Colorado as one of the state's financial wizards. And not without reason.

Since moving to Boulder in 1946, with \$200 in his pocket and \$500 of borrowed capital, the former Lincolnite has gained control of 25 corporations and his multi-faceted business ventures, principally in the Boulder area, gross \$7 million a year.

His latest venture is the Boulder Acceptance Corporation which he and four other Boulder men organized recently.

The corporation, authorized to sell \$18 million worth of stock within Colorado, is making plans to build an eight-story hotel in downtown Boulder, to be called the Bison Motor Hotel. The ultra-modern \$3,000,000 hotel will feature a roof-top swimming pool, balconies for each room, and parking facilities under the building and in the basement. It will be located south of a \$1.8 million nine-story Colorado Insurance Company building which Lefferdink is now constructing.

The insurance building, which will be completed this fall, will be Colorado's first skyscraper and will be capped by a helipad.

Many Other Plans

Other projected plans of the Boulder Acceptance Corporation are to build a chain of small loan companies throughout Colorado, in west of the International Life Insurance Company of the Americas, of which Lefferdink is board chairman) and purchase a commercial bank.

Lefferdink and four other Boul-

ders purchased the Guardian Savings and Loan Association in Denver earlier this year for \$650,000. The 23-year-old firm has assets totaling \$10.3 million.

Lefferdink's other busi-

ness enterprises include real estate investments in Boulder, apartment house and filling station holdings and a share in a Boulder radio station. He is believed to be the largest downtown Boulder property owner.

In addition to his collection of

companies, called the Boulder ABC

steries, Lefferdink owns two

industrial banks in Boulder and is

president and founder of Colorado

Credit Life Inc. and Colorado

Insurance Co.

Born at Hickman, Neb., Leffer-

dink, who is 38, began his career

as an insurance agent early. While still a student at the University of Nebraska, he worked for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee. He graduated with a degree in business administration in 1941.

Lefferdink is married to the former Jane Pratt of Omaha, whom he met in college.

He is the father of five children.

Lefferdink is a graduate of the

University of Nebraska.

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# Attack On Nixon May Actually Have Helped Him

By JACK BELL

**WASHINGTON** — Harold E. Stassen's attack appears to have elevated Vice President Nixon into position as the strongest candidate for top place on the Republican ticket if President Eisenhower should withdraw.

Republican leaders are supremely confident the President will not alter his decision to seek a second term unless there is a deterioration of his health.

Nevertheless, in the back of the minds of most politicians remains the possibility that the Republican National Convention three weeks hence might suddenly be confronted with the necessity of choosing another presidential nominee.

## Health Could Change

Beyond that, of course, lies the possibility that a change for the worse in the President's health after the nominations have been made might force an alteration in the ticket before the November election.

In that case the Republican National Committee could call another convention if there were time, or it could name new presidential and vice presidential nominees.

There most certainly would be a move at the convention to draft Chief Justice Earl Warren for the presidential nomination if Eisenhower weren't available. But Warren's popularity with the men around Eisenhower wouldn't be matched within the GOP National Committee, if the committee were doing the choosing.

## In 'H' Class

These possible developments fall strictly in the "if" class at this time. But if they should materialize the backwash from Stassen's proposal to dump Nixon from the GOP ticket has left the vice president perched high above other prospects for the top place.

The proposal of Stassen, Eisenhower's disarrangement assistant, to replace Nixon with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts brought a rush of Republicans of all shades of opinion into the Nixon vice presidential camp.

These included 180 GOP members of the House, Walter Williams, former head of the Independent Citizens for Eisenhower, and men like Sens. Clifford Case of New Jersey, Allott of Colorado and Thye of Minnesota who like to regard themselves as liberal Republicans.

Herter's agreement to place Nixon's name in nomination placed him among the Nixon supporters.

## Ike 'Delighted'

Eisenhower has said he was "delighted" that Nixon wanted to run again but thus far hasn't publicly foreclosed any other candidate.

The Stassen move, however, had the result of shoving a great many Republicans into Nixon's corner who otherwise might have kept silent.

Having publicly endorsed Nixon for the vice presidential post, these Republicans probably would find it difficult to say in the event of Eisenhower's withdrawal that they didn't regard Nixon as presidential timber.

## Hero?

Stassen's action seems to have clothed Nixon with at least the outward trappings of the kind of a hero that supporters of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio have been seeking.

The Taft wing is strong within the party organization despite the turnover of the GOP National Committee since Eisenhower's nomination in 1952. It has more individual strength and considerably more political know how in the Senate than out-and-out Eisenhower followers.

## Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 1, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 448, being in Kessler Boulevard from 56th Street to Summer Street, Franklin Street from 56th Street to 57th Street, and Taylor Street from 56th Street to 57th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$7,100.00.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,30

'I'll Outpromise Every Other Candidate'

# 'Stew' Gives Arkansas Voters A Laugh A Minute

By SY RAMSEY  
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—S. K. (Stew) Prosser, the Arkansas gubernatorial candidate who says he will "outpromise" the other four candidates, admits that some of his promises have gotten him into a "trap."

Prosser, a 30-year-old bachelor and ex-marine, says:

"I've promised 40 different ladies a job as head hostess at the governor's mansion."

#### Most of Humor

Prosser has been one of two "inactive" candidates in a 5-man race for the Democratic nomination, but he has provided most of the humor.

One of his recent ads stated:

"I am against sin."

"I stand for shorter hours."

"I stand for shorter shorts."

"I stand for a poon in every kitchen."

"I stand for 'STEW' in every pot."

"I stand with my friends on segregation."

"I have some friends for segregation."

"I have some friends against segregation."

Not Always Joking

However, he didn't seem to be joking when he predicted that he would get 100,000 votes out of a total of about 350,000.

"If Gov. Orval Faubus and Jim Snoddy continue to go or TV, I might make the runoff primary," he said. Of Jim Johnson, the third major candidate, Prosser said:

"He has fooled all the people he's going to fool."

One of Prosser's political cards has this statement:

"The candidate who will outpromise any other candidate for governor . . . and after elected will give you what I want you to beaches."

#### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1540 KLMS 1580 KLIN 1400 KWOW 490 KATV Channel 3 WQWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUPTV Channel 12

#### Monday

	6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
KFAB News	Town Down & Country	Down to Earth	Earth Markets	America	Alarms	Alarms	Alarms	Alarms	Alarms	Alarms	Alarms	Alarms	Alarms
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	News	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
KLMS News	News	News	News	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KLIN News	News	News	News	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KWOW News	News	News	News	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KWQW-TV Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KATV Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KLMS News	News	News	News	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KWOW News	News	News	News	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KWQW-TV Kansanoo	Kansanoo	Kansanoo	Kansanoo	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KOLNTV Kansanoo	Kansanoo	Kansanoo	Kansanoo	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KWOW-TV Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KWQW-TV Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KOLNTV Cartoons	Cartoon Part 1	Cartoon Part 2	Cartoon Part 3	Cartoon Part 4	Cartoon Part 5	Cartoon Part 6	Cartoon Part 7	Cartoon Part 8	Cartoon Part 9	Cartoon Part 10	Cartoon Part 11	Cartoon Part 12	Cartoon Part 13
KWOW-TV Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Music	Music	Music	Music						
KOLNTV Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Music	Music	Music	Music						
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KOLNTV Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Music</									

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By SY RAMSEY

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## Not Always Joking

However, he didn't seem to be joking when he predicted that he would get 100,000 votes out of a total of about 350,000.

"If Gov. Orval Faubus and Jim Snoddy continue to go on TV, I might make the runoff primary," he said. Of Jim Johnson, the third major candidate, Prosser said: "He has fooled all the people he's going to fool."

One of Prosser's political cards has this statement:

"The candidate who will outpromise any other candidate for governor . . . and after elected will give you what I want you to

have." Prosser describes himself as "the poor man's friend." He says that his friends have donated money for campaign expenses, which have amounted to "\$1,000 to \$1,500 so far."

Is it all a gag?

Asked if he were a stalking horse, Prosser replied: "What is a stalking horse?"

Prosser's expressed viewpoint is that none of the current candidates is qualified for governor. Prosser said he could be a capable governor "by keeping my nose out of the legislature and simply administering the laws."

## Can't Do Much

"When a man runs for governor he gets blown up with the notion of what he can do for everyone," Prosser said. "Let's face it, there isn't much a governor can do."

Prosser's goal is more limited. He felt that if he could "accomplish just one solid thing"—a raise in teachers' salaries, for example—he administration would be a success.

Beneath Prosser's facade of humor is a deep antipathy to Johnson, the vocal pro-segregationist. "Johnson doesn't only preach race hatred, he preaches class hatred," Prosser said.

The ex-marine is making his first entry into politics. He said he was a former employee of the Arkansas Public Service Commission, has sold insurance, raised livestock—and sold advertisements.

## Heat Wave Hits Japan

KAMAKURA, Japan (AP)—Sizzling, 90 degree weather—equaling the high for the year—sent 670,000 people—by police estimate—to Japan's most popular beaches.

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated the Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB Channel 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590

KMTV Channel 3 WOVT-TV Channel 6 ROLNTV Channel 19 E.UONTV Channel 12

Monday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

KFAB News, Town & Country Alarm Clock News Music Early Bird Early Slim Silents

KFAB News Weather WOVT-TV Silent KOLNTV Silent

6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News Weather KLIN Early Bird WOVT-TV WOVT-TV Kansanoo KMTV Kansanoo KOLNTV Kansanoo

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

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## Notice

The following claims will be presented by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held July 30, 1956.

## Your Want Ad Appears In Both The Journal & Star For 1 Low Price

Place your ad on the special "Can't Find It" day plan. Your brand results, too. Call collect - cancel or be billed only for the days it was published.

**THE 10TH DAY IS FREE!**

**NET CASH RATES BELOW**

Apple to ads placed for consecutive insertions and paid within 10 days after your ad expires or is canceled.

**The 10th Day is FREE!**

Call 3-4892.

**LOAD OF FISH**

Arriving Friday night, July 27.  
VAN'S LAKE, Birth.

McField, cleaning, tailoring, wea-

tings, alterations, tailoring, 100%  
2-5441.

Rummage Sale, 1850 Euclid, Aug.

1-2-3. Antiques, baby bed, clothing,

SORRY SAL is now a merry sal. She

uses BLUE LUSTRE rug and up-

holstery cleaner. NOTICES, 1ST

FLOOR, GOLD & O., 20

TALL FASHIONS

New full cotton skirts. Print & solid

fabrics. All colors. \$3.95 & up. Charge accounts invited.

407 Sharp.

Vacantied man or woman. Capital

Nursery Home, 2-6258.

WANDA HAYES WELCH

Chaleur method for permanent, safe

removal of superfluous hair. Consul-

tant. 207 Sharp. 3-4721.



# 12 THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, July 30, 1956

## Miscellaneous For Sale 28

**AIR-CONDITION**  
Your Entire Home with  
One of These Add-On Units  
3 T Air-Temp, water cooled, ONLY  
\$75.00  
2 T cool 6-7 room house,  
2 T Marvair, water cooled, ONLY  
\$100.00  
2 T cool 4-5 room house,  
2 T Air cooled Air-Temp, auto type  
unit complete, ONLY \$225.  
Ideal for small homes.  
Installation estimates  
furnished upon request.

Window Air Conditioners  
1 floor sample Air-Temp, 1 hp. Rev.  
\$288. Now \$249.  
1 floor sample Air-Temp 1/2 hp, case-  
ment type unit. Rev. \$100. Now  
\$145.  
1 used 4 hp Minwell, \$145.  
1 used 1 hp RCA, \$175.  
Arctic Air Conditioning  
720 No. 17 5-4364

Convenient parking north of blvd.  
A used toilet stool

**HOAGLAND HARDWARE** 6-2355

Attention—Sewing machine repaired  
electrically. Reliable Sewing Store, 230  
No. 10, 2-1108

**BLACK AND CLAY DIRT** 15

Air conditioners 5-7 used. Jaden  
\$185. Rump & Co. Sewed 6

Better BUYS at Hoagland's  
STEEL clothespins with cross  
arms, straight from PICNIC table  
legs.

**HOAGLAND HARDWARE** 6-2355

Cost LESS. Free estimates given.  
**LINCOLN CO.** 2-2314 6

Conversion, gas burner, 6-12 room  
house, oil burner. 2-8393, 3-2720, 2

Cleaning house—Only a few AIR  
CONDITIONERS left. Buy yours to-  
day and save \$885.

**HOAGLAND HARDWARE** 6-2355

Electric power with 100' cord.  
Reasonable. Also beautiful oil-fired  
wood lamps. 4-5928.

Eight cents a year will protect  
most of your furniture from  
damages or loss from fire. One sprayer  
of BERLONI Guaranteed Mothspray does  
it all. Call 4-5928.

Full size crib, high chair. Clean. \$20  
495 Myrtle. 4-6693.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Basement type AIR CONDITIONER  
4 tons. Attach to your furnace. A

1-ton, 4-1000. 6-2355

**HOAGLAND HARDWARE** 6-2355

Grocery Vet Belts for shop, home &  
industry. Est. 1907. Ross Machine  
& Supply Co. 221 So. 2-5323 X

Lady's wrist watch, platinum case,  
14 diamonds. See 123 So. 3

Oil burner. Gas stove, table top, 200.  
Furnace, chimney, furnace, 2 pieces.  
RCA de-humidifier. 5425 Oldham.

Practically new law s. 225. 2 burner  
push button hot plate. 315. 2

RCA dehumidifier. Used 2 seasons.  
Call 2-6346.

**SAVE-SAVE-SAVE**

Lawn Mowers

"FOLEY" 20" POWER mower, 245.  
Rev. \$95. Now \$79.50.

"FOLEY" 20" ELECTRIC mower,  
rev. \$89.35, now \$49.50.

Easy terms—Top value stamps  
**BETHANY SUPPLY** 6-9009

Open 8-8, Sat. 8-6 pm

**SPECIAL LOW**

In-The-Crate-Prices  
on Nationally Advertised

Air Conditioners

1/2 ton \$159.95—1/2 ton \$189.95  
and 1 full ton \$199.95

**Christensen's**

11th & 'M' St. 2-5365 X

Red maple divan, hand mover with  
spring base, \$125. 2-5365

Remodeling sales! Jr. Leaseau Tariff  
Shop, 2219 O, July 30 through Aug.  
4. Hours 10 am-4 pm.

Stoker. Good working condition.  
Other MI Machinery on display!

Location

Field—Just directly northeast of  
the Havelock overpass on

Highway #6.

Time

8:00 pm—Bring the whole  
family as it promises to be a  
very interesting & cool even-  
ing.

**UNITED SUPPLY**

Open 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
2-3373, 3-2373, 4-2373

**WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA** 30

We have several sizes of mis-meas-  
ured awnings that are closing  
out. All aluminum. \$10.00 per  
sq. ft. \$10.00 per sq. ft. \$11.

YOUR TASTE tells you. It's richer  
than volume. ROBERTS ICE CREAM

1/2 black dirt, full dirt, sand, gravel,  
crushed rock. 3-9066.

17" Reo rotary power mower. \$45.  
4-2022.

**50 USED HAIR DRYERS**

1/2 PRICE

Professional style on stands with heat  
controls. Excellent for home use.

Original price \$20 to \$50.  
WICKES CO., 1134 N. St. 2-6577.

1,800 sq. ftse. enclosed 3 w/ trailer.  
Perfect condition—Reasonable. Call  
3-3459.

Used Power Lawn Mowers

Large selection priced  
up to \$39.95.

**UNITED SUPPLY**

Open 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
2-3373, 3-2373, 4-2373

**WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA** 30

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1/2 black dirt, full dirt, sand, gravel,  
crushed rock. 3-9066.

17" Reo rotary power mower. \$45.  
4-2022.

Dogs, **Rotties**, Pups 29

Air cooled boarding kennels for dogs.  
Receive loving care. 4-4796.

A real joy! Adorable Persian Kittens,  
sweet dispositions, reasonable. 2-21

Black-tan Schnauzer, black cocker  
Male. Also 6 pigeons. 4-2767.

20 to 24 breeding cases, new boxes,  
81 set. Parakeets. 6-6608.

Beautiful A.L.C. puppies. 9 mos.  
Very gentle, well trained. Reasonable.  
1121 1/2.

No. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. All day.  
3-8101.

Black-tan Schnauzer, black cocker  
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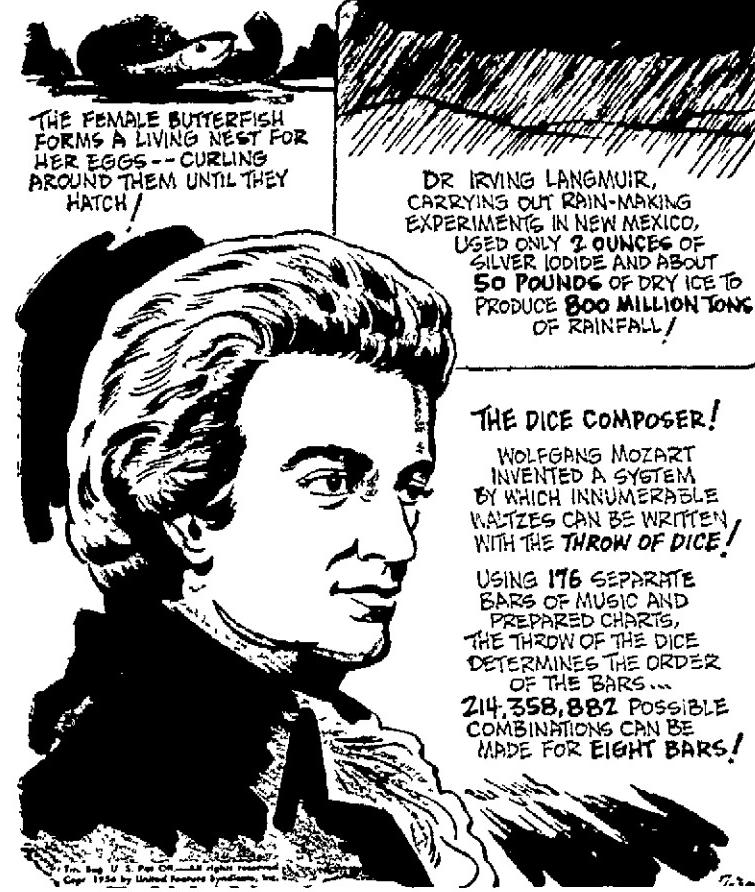
"Check the air, oil, water, fill the gas tank, and help me out!"

**MERRY MENAGERIE** By Walt Disney



"It's cheese! I just had a run-in with a Welsh rabbit!"

**STRANGE AS IT SEEKS** By Elsie Hix



DR. IRVING LANGMUIR, CARRYING OUT RAIN-MAKING EXPERIMENTS IN NEW MEXICO, USED ONLY 2 OUNCES OF SILVER IODIDE AND ABOUT 50 POUNDS OF DRY ICE TO PRODUCE 800 MILLION TONS OF RAINFALL!

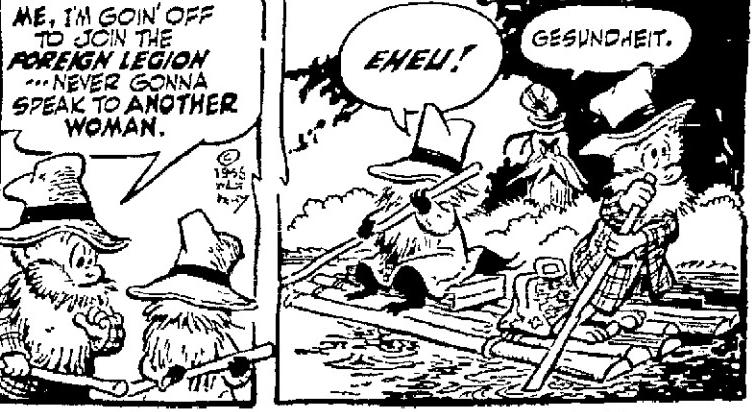
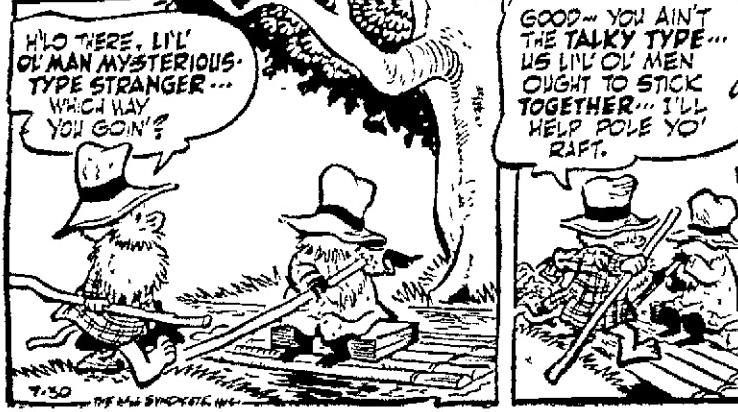
**THE DICE COMPOSER!**  
WOLFGANG MOZART INVENTED A SYSTEM BY WHICH INNUMERABLE VARIATIONS CAN BE WRITTEN WITH THE THROW OF DICE!  
USING 16 SEPARATE BARS OF MUSIC AND PREPARED CHARTS, THE THROW OF THE DICE DETERMINES THE ORDER OF THE BARS...  
24,388,882 POSSIBLE COMBINATIONS CAN BE MADE FOR EIGHT BARS!



"It's my turn next!"

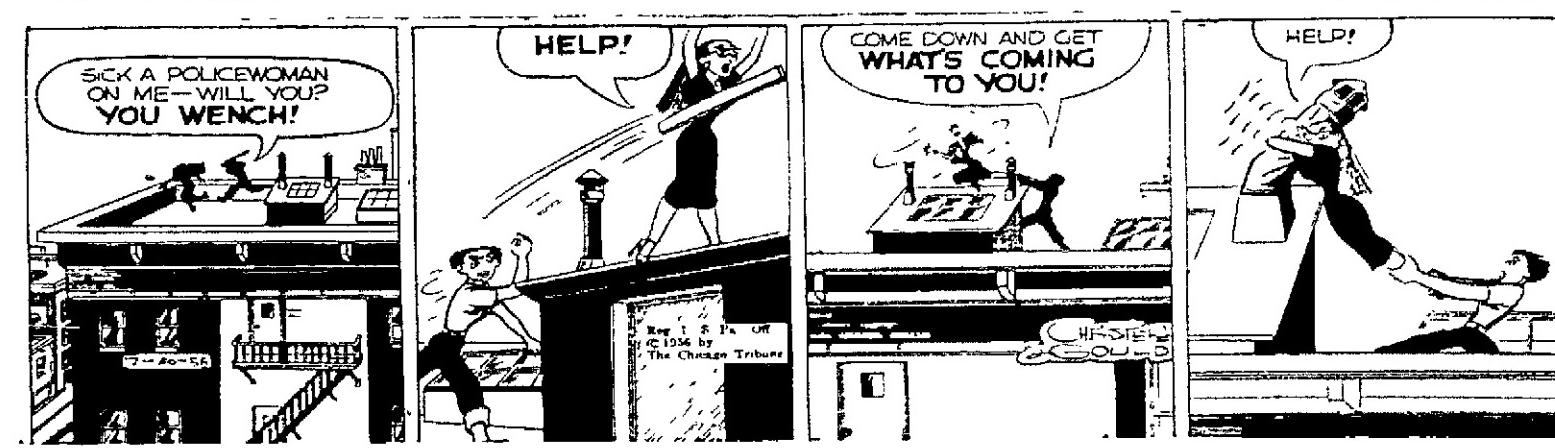
By Wally Falk

**POGO**



By Walt Kelly

**DICK TRACY**

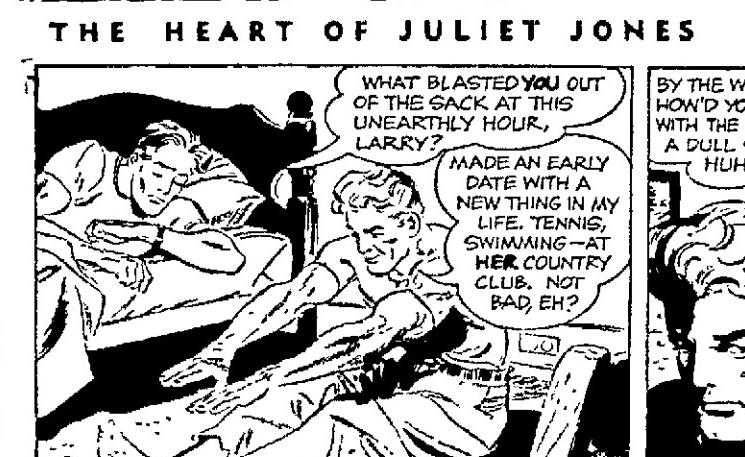


By Chester Gould

**OZARK IKE**



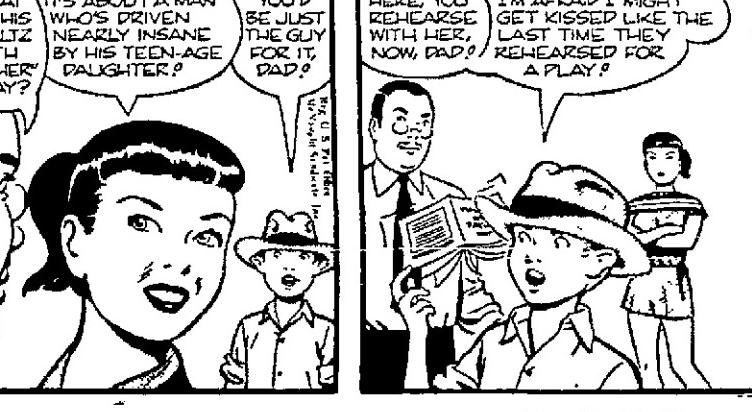
By Ed Strops



**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**

By Stan Drake

**THE JACKSON TWINS**



By Dick Brooks



**MARY WORTH**

By Ken Ernst

**ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys**



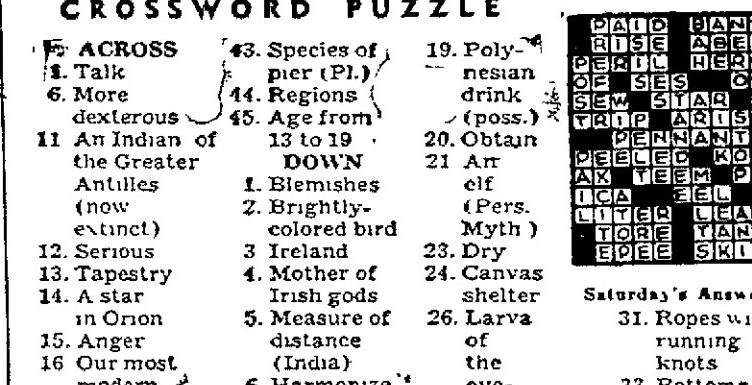
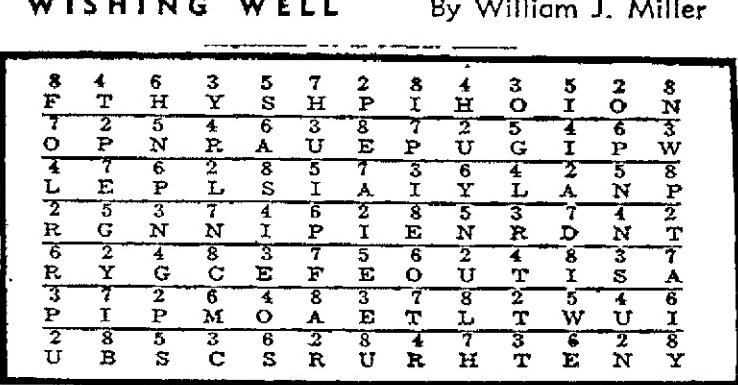
By Al McKimson



**RIP KIRBY**

By Alex Raymond

**WISHING WELL** By William J. Miller

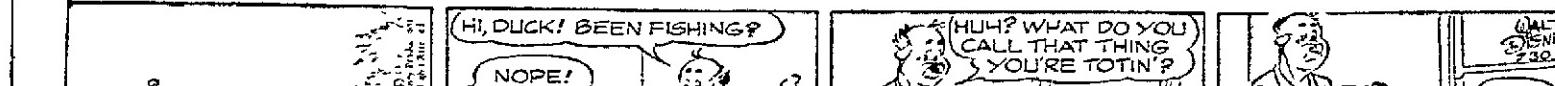


By William J. Miller



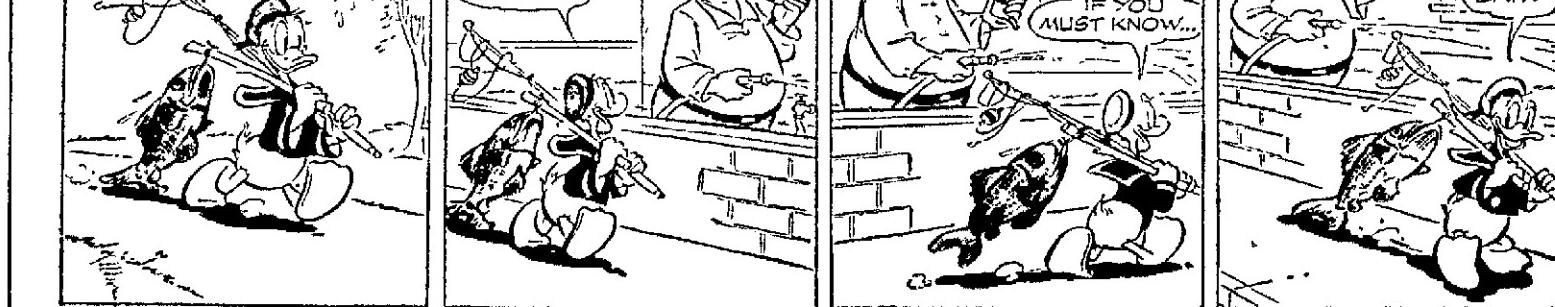
**JOE PALOOKA**

By Ham Fisher



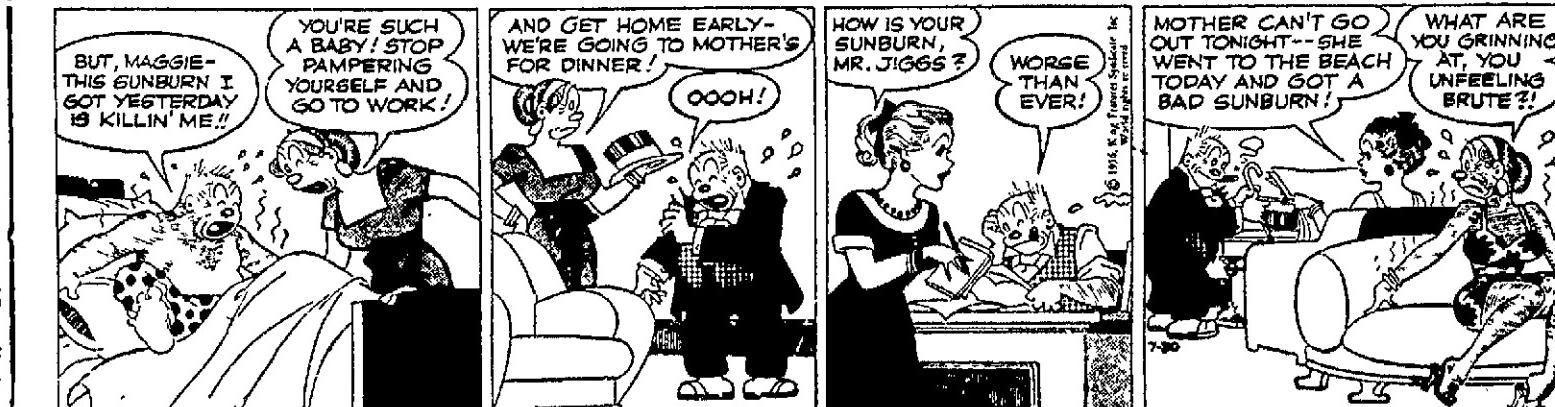
**DONALD DUCK**

By Walt Disney



**BRINGING UP FATHER**

By George McManus



**WHAT ARE YOU DOING?**

By George McManus

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a number puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 5, it is 5. If it is 6, it is 6. If it is more than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of a five rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right, down to the bottom, across to the right, then back up again, until you reach the starting point. (Continued from page 1)

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U.S. Patent Office

**BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS** By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Our definition of an independent is a fellow whose wife doesn't know how much salary he gets.



He makes the railroad conductor guess which way he's going, buys sex one at a time and will not tell the dentist which tooth hurts.

We are voting for any independent who will put the posts back in movie houses where a fellow can get some sleep.

There are no reliable political mavericks lagged for Chicago and San Francisco. Of course Estes Kefauver operates looser than most harness on a fence post.

Estes has been in many candy pull without ever snapping the big bon-bon.

Pollard ordered the magazine, which cost \$6. The telephone call cost the salesman \$3.50.

What's new in Lincoln? Illustrated from stories in the Sunday Journal and Star keep you informed.

**This Subscription Had Little Profit**

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 26 — Russell Pollard, superintendent of the municipal water and light department here, got a start when the telephone operator told him that New York was calling.

The man at the other end of the line wanted Pollard to subscribe to a magazine!

"You're the only superintendent of a municipal water and light plant in Nebraska who doesn't subscribe to our magazine," the salesman informed him, in an injured tone of voice, as if the Fall Cityan had delivered a major insult.

Pollard ordered the magazine,

which cost \$6. The telephone call

cost the salesman \$3.50.

No independent can stack

against the organized politicos who

are squandering two pounds of

bait for one pound of trout. Who

are chain-smoking on propositions

**A XYLOPHONE** By Longfellow

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three letters of the word are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U KDWRY QWUOKA KAU JR QRRVA:

QWYI YI QWUOKA FIBWKOUKV-MORPVIA.

Saturday's Cryptogram: WELL, TEACH YOU TO DRINK DEEP ERU YOU

DEPART-SHAKESPEARE

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